


THE



Gem 1950



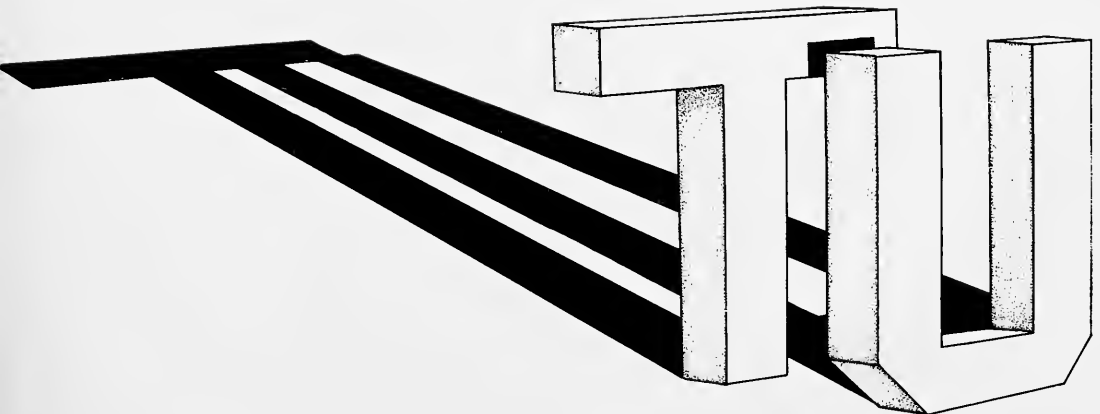
Hazel E. Butz



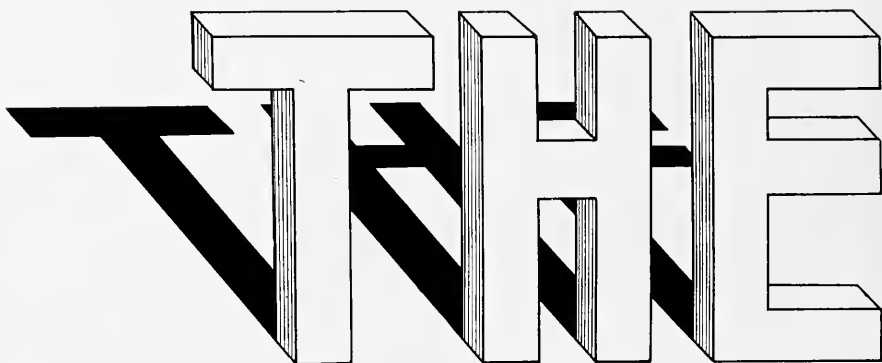
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**“If you face the sun, the
shadows will fall behind you.”**



- **The Annual Publication of Taylor University**
 - **Presented by a staff chosen from the student body**
 - **Portraying scenes of the year**
 - **As a shadow reveals its object**



GEM 50

EDITORIAL STAFF:

| | |
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FOREWORD



Dotted here and there with old students, eager to renew acquaintances and pursue studies, plus an occasional freshman, bewildered and confused, the Taylor University campus in September, 1949, had the atmosphere typical of a new school year. But it was not just another year, for personalities were different. Though apparently remote from the world of rapid change over six hundred students and their teachers were to experience a slow but effective change. Few, however, were afraid of the change, as was often true in the world at large, for this year of activity was to be an honest effort toward constructive ends, not secure, but promising.

It is the story of this year that the pages of the *Gem* try to depict. In order to do this, activity has been divided into five parts:

- Academic
- Fine Arts
- Social Life
- Athletics
- Spiritual Life

Just as the lengthened shadows of evening or the stubby shadows of high noon, our portrayal may at times be distorted by varied viewpoints, but it is the hope of the staff that the reader may from this book be impressed with a view that is more than the sum of its parts.



DEDICATION

To You, Miss Olson

In Recognition . . .

of the position in the world which you represent, the Christian approach to man's problems, in opposition to any force or ideology which would destroy the dignity of men.

In Appreciation . . .

of your own scholastic achievement which continues in a life of loving service.

In Honor . . .

of the example which your life affords, radiating an intriguing personality, a genuine concern for fellow men, and a vital relationship of prayer with your Lord and Savior.

A Tribute from Our President

On March the 10th of this year Taylor University lost one of her staunchest friends. For nearly ten years Dr. P. J. Fisher served the school as college physician, and as a member of the Board of Trustees. At the time of his death he was Vice-President of the Board. His untimely death from one of our most dreaded diseases must fall into that category of the inscrutable providences of a good God. Why such a successful physician and surgeon, a devout man, active in the affairs of his church and Taylor University, which he came to love dearly, should be stricken in the prime of life is not to be explained by mortal man. It may be trite but nevertheless it is true that God buries His workers but carries on His work.

Dr. Fisher, as a professional man, maintained a careful check on the academic standards of the college. As chairman of the Faculty Committee of Trustees, Dr. Fisher exercised a most wholesome influence in safeguarding the spiritual and academic interests of the college.

He loved Taylor's students. Across the years of his connection with the college scores of students received gratuitous service beyond what their medical fees provided for them. He had a most unique way of letting people know of his abiding faith in his Lord. It was commonly known by all who knew him that he was indefatigable in his work. Many have observed that he did as much in his 56 years as most men in their full three score and ten.

An operation revealed that he had but a few months in which to live. He continued his practice nevertheless, with the same sort of enthusiasm as before—only with an intensified witnessing program. No one who talked with him following his operation was omitted from the list of people who heard about a wonderful Christ who saves to the uttermost. "Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his," was an observation made in the home going of a saint centuries ago. From the great Taylor family another saint has gone to his eternal reward. Again it was the death of the righteous.

—Clyde W. Meredith



In Memoriam



Dr. Ayres turns first shavel in ground-breaking ceremony . . . foundation laid in June, 1949 . . . construction of brick and steel progresses throughout summer . . . crews haul in tons of material . . . roof begun as school starts . . . building completed except for landscaping by February, 1950.



New Library Graces Campus

**Students eager to put new edifice
to use in study.**



Miss Alice Holcomb, Head Librarian

During the past school year the Taylor family has watched with eager anticipation the construction of the Ayres-Alumni Memorial Library as the fulfillment of a long-cherished dream.

In 1940 the alumni of Taylor definitely began planning a new library building as a memorial to the life of service of Dr. B. W. Ayres. The library is a red brick building in colonial style, of concrete and steel frame construction, and is as completely fireproof as possible. It provides space for approximately sixty-five thousand volumes in its three-tier stack wing, which is fitted with steel shelving. About two hundred readers can be accommodated in its reading rooms, which are equipped with furniture

in light birch, supplied by the Library Bureau Division of Remington Rand. Rooms are specially provided for faculty study, record-listening, other audio-visual aids uses, browsing, and typing of research materials. Rubber tile is used on the floor of the foyer and main reading rooms, and asphalt tile on the floors of the stack rooms and ground floor rooms. Plenty of light, sound-proof walls, and the use of color in the decoration combine to make this building a pleasant place, conducive to study. All rejoice in the fact that the library will be dedicated free of debt, because it was built solely by contributions.



DR. CLYDE W. MEREDITH, PRESIDENT

Taylor Blessed With Effective Leadership

Through four years of sound, capable administration Dr. Clyde W. Meredith, President of Taylor University, has ably proved himself to be an effective leader on Taylor's campus. Serving as pastor, teacher, evangelist and educational leader, he has had wide experience which has in turn led to an attitude of far-sighted vision and Christian courage which together have been responsible for much of Taylor's advancement.

During his years of leadership Taylor has gone through some great and far-reaching changes. The total enrollment has swelled some fifty percent, permanent educational accreditation has become a

reality, and the much-needed Ayres-Alumni Memorial Library has reached completion.

As friend of students and faculty alike Dr. Meredith's sound counsel and advice have endeared his ministry to many. Intellectually and socially he has proved himself to be a man of world-wide interests. Spiritually he has exemplified a life wholly dedicated to the cause of Christian education. Doing his work with sincerity and enthusiasm, he has helped to engender in all of Taylor's family a genuine sense of God's great commission and purpose here.

DR. B. W. AYRES, Vice President, Emeritus

The new Ayres Alumni Memorial Library is a small token of the esteem and love which many Taylorites feel towards Dr Burt W. Ayres.

He has been associated with Taylor except for a very brief period since 1898. He has served the interests of the school in the capacities of dean, professor of philosophy, vice-president and acting president. He has contributed to each advance that Taylor has made.

His contributions have not been in the fields of education and administration alone, however. His devotion to the cause of Christ and ministry of prayer has indelibly stamped the hearts and lives of the hundreds of students who have crossed Taylor's threshold.



DR. A. LELAND FORREST, Dean of the College

The one sense apparently needed by most people in this age of tension is that rarely found common sense which keynotes the personality and pervades the actions of Dean A. Leland Forrest.

Alive to this present age and eager to understand modern youth, he copes with the students' problems in a practical manner. His unique sense of humor revealed in his head-in-the-clouds-but-feet-on-the-ground sermons has high-lighted many of our chapel periods.

Previous teaching experience, ten years of pastoring, and a Doctorate of Philosophy from the University of Southern California have given him the broad knowledge needed to administer the activities of a growing Christian college. One senses his vigor and determination and becomes impressed with the potentialities of a school guided by this devoted Christian man.



Officials Guide School Activity

Dean of Women, Ione Driscoll

Dean of Men, E. Sterl Phinney

Assistant Dean of Women, Alene Hislop



Registrar and Director of Admissions, Ruth A. Young

Director of Public Relations, Willis J. Dunn

Assistant to the President, John Lamey





Seated: Lachner, Meredith, Lyon, Fisher, Waad. Standing: Davis, Bantrager, Mason, Shilling, Engstrom, Bergwall.

Board of Directors Responsible for Taylor's Welfare

Taylor University is governed by a board of directors consisting of fourteen members and the president of the school.

Members of this board are well distributed according to occupational groups. It includes clergymen, doctors, industrialists and journalists.

These men are selected because of the potential that they possess for bringing good to the University,

both through themselves and through the influence that they may exert upon others. Each of them is in complete sympathy with the aims and ideals of Taylor.

All of these men devote considerable time, which is given freely and voluntarily, to directing the life of the school.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FLOURISHING

Since Taylor University is neither a church school nor a church related college, it and other schools like it are closer to the alumni than to any other one group.

During the last two years, the Alumni Association accomplished many important things following a decision to start the association functioning on a full-time basis.

The association now publishes a sixteen-page alumni bulletin "The Taylorite." They have employed an executive secretary, increased their membership, and generally stimulated alumni interest both in the association and the school. The association takes satisfaction in the fact that eight out of every ten donors are alumni, and that more students come to Taylor through alumni influence than through any other source.



Sherman W. Spear, executive secretary, and James Alsbaugh, president of the Alumni Association talk things over.

New Business Manager Appointed

MR. LESLIE E. DECKER, Business Manager



In October the University business staff was augmented by the appointment of Mr. Leslie E. Decker as business manager. Since his appointment he has worked tirelessly that the Taylor plant might be operated more efficiently and effectively. His office was ably assisted by Mr. Gordon Hubbard, controller.

Also working with Mr. Decker have been staff members in the administrative offices, library, kitchen, and dining hall. Engineering and maintenance crews were on the job twenty-four hours a day to keep facilities in proper functioning order.

These groups working together have effected several needed changes and additions. A central supply depot was designated, new offices provided from previously wasted space, ancient office equipment was replaced by up-to-date machines. Development of the farm continued and the beauty of the campus was enhanced by proper care.



MR. GORDON HUBBARD, Contraller

Top row: secretaries Andrews, Case, Daugherty; library assistants Bell, Hagen, Holmgren, Lindell; and business staff Gerig, Journell, Hubbard, Siders.

Bottom Row: kitchen supervisors Harding, Rhode, Briles; maintenance crew under Supt. of Buildings and Grounds, Lindell.



Student Council Directs Numerous Activities

Bob Fenstermacher, competent Student Council President, and the eight class representatives found the 1949-1950 school year a busy one with problems including chapel chimes, fire drills, and coal shortages. In all ways they worked together to realize the purpose of the Council.

Members of the Council meet all trains and busses to greet new students and take them to the proper places for registration and room assignment. The Council sponsored the formal reception for

new students, class day, the all-school picnic and tug-of-war, move-up day, work day, big-brother and big-sister organizations, and numerous other activities which increased the enjoyment of student life on campus. The Student Council also arranged for music in the dining hall for Friday and Sunday dinners, and for devotions at Sunday morning breakfast.

Dr. Ronald D. Jones, Chairman of the Division of Education, was sponsor of the Council this year.

Inset: Bob Fenstermacher, president

Left to Right: Mathiasen, Harvey, Knowles, Siktberg, Schoene, Balk, Berk, Dahl, Jones, Fenstermacher.





Seated: Counselors Stout and Bolles
Standing: Cook, Hoifley, Williams, Oliver, Kulago.



Left to Right: Smith, Beers, Fleming, Wilson, Copley, Henry, Hay, Swenson, Neuman.

Dorms and Discipline Seek Student Advice

Working with the Student Council to increase cooperation and understanding between the student body and administration are the Dormitory Committees and the student representatives to the Discipline Committee.

The Dormitory Committees, composed of representatives from each floor of the dormitories, act in an advisory capacity with the dean of men and the dean of women concerning all dormitory rules. The Girls' Dormitory Committee sponsors an annual Christmas party for all Magee-Campbell residents.

Two student representatives, a boy and a girl, help present the student viewpoint when one or more students come before the Discipline Committee. Their recommendations are carefully considered by the Committee before making final decisions.

Student members of Discipline Committee, Anderson and McElwee





**“A wise man’s shadow is better than
a brazen man’s sword.”**

ACADEMIC



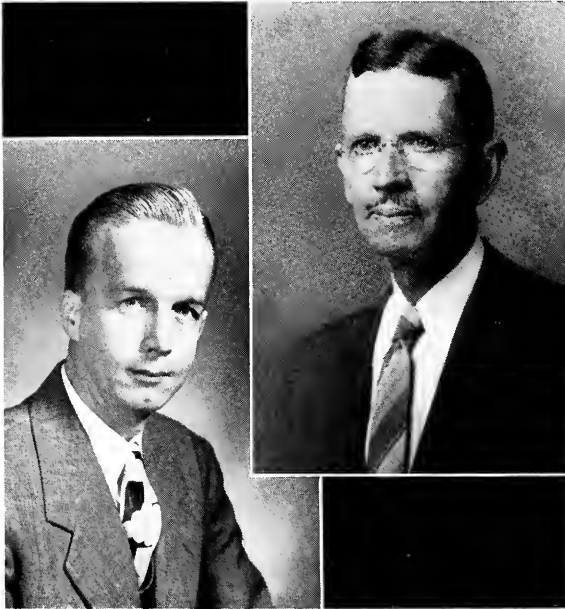
Milo A. Rediger, Ph. D.
Chairman of the Department

Philosophy and Religion Division

The Division of Philosophy and Religion has the task of training future philosophers, ministers, and religious workers of all evangelical groups in such a way as to prepare them for the highest types of Christian service at home and abroad.

The club for this division was founded in 1912 and at that time was known as the Ministerial Association.

In their monthly meetings the members enjoy lectures and films which are intended to stimulate thinking along religious and philosophical lines. One film used this year in connection with religious education was entitled "How To Teach With Films." A



O. W. Miller, Ph. D.

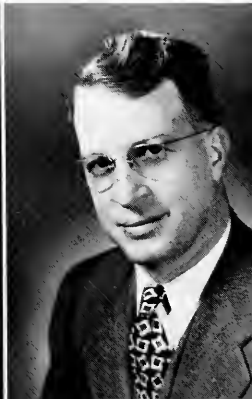
Kenneth L. Crose, A. M.

Hildreth M. Cross, Ph. D.

A. Leland Forrest, Ph. D.

Ione Driscoll, A. M. in Theol.

E. Sterl Phinney, A. M.



Makes Vital Contribution

very informative work, it demonstrated the proper approach to use when introducing a film.

Perhaps the most interesting meeting of the year was led by Miss Beatrice Van Vranken, a missionary who has spent almost twenty years in India. The discussion centered around the various Indian philosophies.

The cabinet for this club is made up of Elmer Copley, president; Barbara Volstad, secretary; Judson Shoemaker, treasurer; Gordon Jensen, chaplain; Margaret Scindiver, reporter; and Dr. Rediger, sponsor. Gardiner Wyman and Robert Hansen served as ushers for the club meetings.



Viewing a film at one of the monthly meetings.

The Philosophy and Religion Club



Education and Psychology



Ronald D. Jones, Ph. D.
Chairman of the Department



Kittie Moe Taylor, B. S. in Ed.

Under the direction of Dr. Ronald D. Jones the Division of Education and Psychology has been growing year by year. This year Taylor was granted permanent accreditation of her elementary and secondary educational departments.

The F.T.A. with Dan Hutchens, president; Harold Beattie, vice-president; Al Kahler, secretary-treasurer; Conrad Collins, chaplain; and Dr. Jones, sponsor, has an active membership



Mr. C. L. Rupp one of Taylor's forty-five student teachers, holds interest of a geometry class at Jefferson Township School

Department Progresses Rapidly

of sixty-nine students plus twenty-three associate members.

During the second semester Dan Hutchens resigned as president, and vice-president, Harold Beattie, took over.

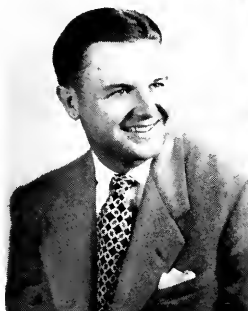
The division of Physical Education which is a part of this department has also made some effective changes in its field. Psychology courses are offered in connection with teacher training, and may also be taken as a major or minor field of study.



Hildreth M. Cross, Ph. D.



Jean Van Horn, B. S. in Ed.



Paul P. Williams, A. M.



Dan J. Odle, M. S.



R. Edgar May, A. M.

Future Teachers of America





Robert W. Glover,
M.S.M., A.A.G.O.

Esthetic Appreciation Fostered by

The Division of Fine Arts is maintained for the purpose of improving skills and cultivating appreciation for art and music. Many students carry their learning in these two fields into Christian service.

Under the leadership of Professor Robert Glover, the Music Club with Lauradean Snooks, president; Paul Steiner, vice-president; Mae Jean Gilbert, secretary-treasurer; Ernest MacDonald, chaplain; and Donald Jennings, sergeant-at-arms, has presented a variety of programs during their monthly meetings.

This year several club meetings have been



Theodora Bothwell, Mus. M.

The Music Club



Fine Arts

broadcast when the program has been of a musical nature.

Students have presented recitals, thus gaining experience in performing before an audience. Some meetings have consisted of lectures about the great oratorios such as Handel's "Messiah."

Both accomplished musicians and beginners could be found at almost any time of the day practicing in the many rooms provided in Helena Memorial Music Hall.

The Art Department, directed by Mrs. Marian May, has developed the artistic touch in a number of students.

Marion May



John Bunish, B. S. in Ed.



Carol Mix, A. B.



Blocking your ears would be more effective, Carl.



The English Club

Expression is Purpose of

The English Club, sponsored by Dr. Hilbish, holds a monthly meeting where the lives and works of great writers are considered and discussed. Elizabeth Stanley is the president and Ruth Wharton the vice-president. Clyde Hunter is the secretary-treasurer, and Arles Johnson is the program chairman.



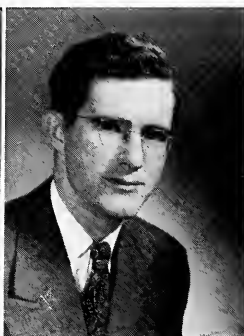
Florence M. A. Hilbish,
Ph. D.



Hazel E. Butz, A. M.



Pearl Alexander, A. M.



Sherman W. Spear,
M. S. in Ed.



Helen Hortense Unger,
A. B.



The Language Club

Language and Literature

The Language Club, with Barney Sikma, president; Mae Jean Gilbert, secretary-treasurer; Robert Fenstermacher, program chairman; and Dr. Charbonnier, sponsor, holds an interesting monthly meeting where the customs and languages of foreign lands are studied through films or lectures.



Lucia D. Rayle, A. M.



E. Sterl Phinney, A. M.



Elmer Nussbaum, A. B.



James Charbonnier, B. D.

Practical Values Stressed in Science

The Science Club and the Chi Sigma Phi are representative of the subjects covered by the Division of Natural Sciences.

The Science Club was sponsored by Professor Nussbaum with Harold Berk as president; Bob Woodruff, vice-president; and Thelma Herringshaw, secretary-treasurer. The monthly meetings included lecture-demonstrations and films, the most outstanding being the latest Maady film, "Dust or Destiny."

As far as the boys are concerned, the outstanding feature of the Home Economics Club is the bake sale held each Tuesday evening. Proceeds are used by the girls for the improvement of their department.

Clinton J. Bushey, Th. D.



Harold Wiebe, A. M.



Roberta Kelly, M. S.



Chi Sigma Phi Cabinet. Seated: Ann Smith, president; Mrs. Kelly, sponsor; Arlene Hoberg, vice-president; standing: Charlotte Burtner, secretary; Phyllis Beers, treasurer; Betty Tusant, program chairman; Ruth Henry, publicity director; and Alice Simmons, historian.



Chi Sigma Phi, the Home Economics Club.





Manley J. Powell, A. M.



Olive May Draper, A. M.



Esther F. Bradford, A. B., R. N.



Elmer Nussbaum, A. B.



The Science Club

Remember, fellows, George Washington was a surveyor before he became President.





Grace D. Olson, A. M.



Carmen C. Decker, A. M.

Social Science



O. W. Miller, Ph. D.



Sherman W. Spear, M. S. in Ed.



Ione Driscoll, A. M. in Theol.



Don J. Odle, M. S.

ope With World Problems

Headed by Professor Grace D. Olson the Division of Social Sciences is responsible for the education of those Taylor students who desire to know more about their fellowmen through the study of history, sociology and economics.

The International Relations Club, under the leadership of Al Kahler, president; John Ische, program chairman; and Polly James, secretary-treasurer, has sponsored many interesting programs in their monthly meetings.

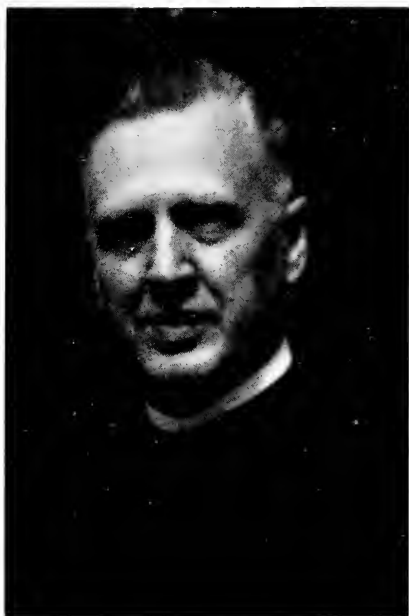
One of the most interesting of these programs was in cooperation with the Lycium Committee when they presented John A. Bekker from the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. He spoke on "The Soviet Union and the World Crisis." Other programs included films, a forum and regular business procedure.



Carol M. Walters, B. Ed.

The International Relations Club





Dr. Ernest E. Miller

Matriculation Day Brings Dedication

To the strains of the "Triumphal March" from Aida, played by the school band, the processional marched down the aisle of Maytag Gymnasium. Dr. Meredith and the guest speaker Dr. Ernest E. Miller of Goshen College headed the processional.

After the invocation, given by Dr. Forrest, and a selection from the varsity quartet the faculty dedicated themselves anew to "be workers with Thee in the task of bringing youth to see Thy footprints in all the world of truth."

Dr. Miller gave the morning address, urging us all to live better lives for the Master.

The benediction was given by Prof. Decker.



The processional marching from the Administration building to Maytag gymnasium

Skit Featured on Class Day

Senior canes, junior keys, sophomore sweaters, and freshman caps were the focal points of interest in the annual class day ceremonies held in Shreiner Auditorium. This year's festivities were unusual in that all the class emblems had arrived on time.

The usual dry speeches and rusty jokes were replaced by a humorous skit written and produced by representatives of all the classes. The skit gave the student body a bird's eye view of college life as the hero went through four years of college life in twenty hectic minutes.

However, the presentation of class emblems by the presidents to their sponsors was the main event, and tradition dominated as the jokes, in spite of all efforts otherwise, slipped in.



Our hero meets the demands of a stern business manager.

Shown receiving their class emblems are Dr. Jones, Coach Odle, Prof. Nussbaum, and Dr. Rediger. Class presidents are McFarland, Unkenholtz, Herje, and Johnson.





Bill Wortman, Editor-in-chief

Student Newspaper

Taylor's weekly news publication, the *Echo*, serves to keep the student body informed of events past, present, and future. It also serves to reflect student and faculty opinion through editorials, columns, and interviews.

Edited by William Wortman, who was capably assisted by Douglas Wingeier, this year's *Echo* showed an appreciation of good journalism and factual reporting.

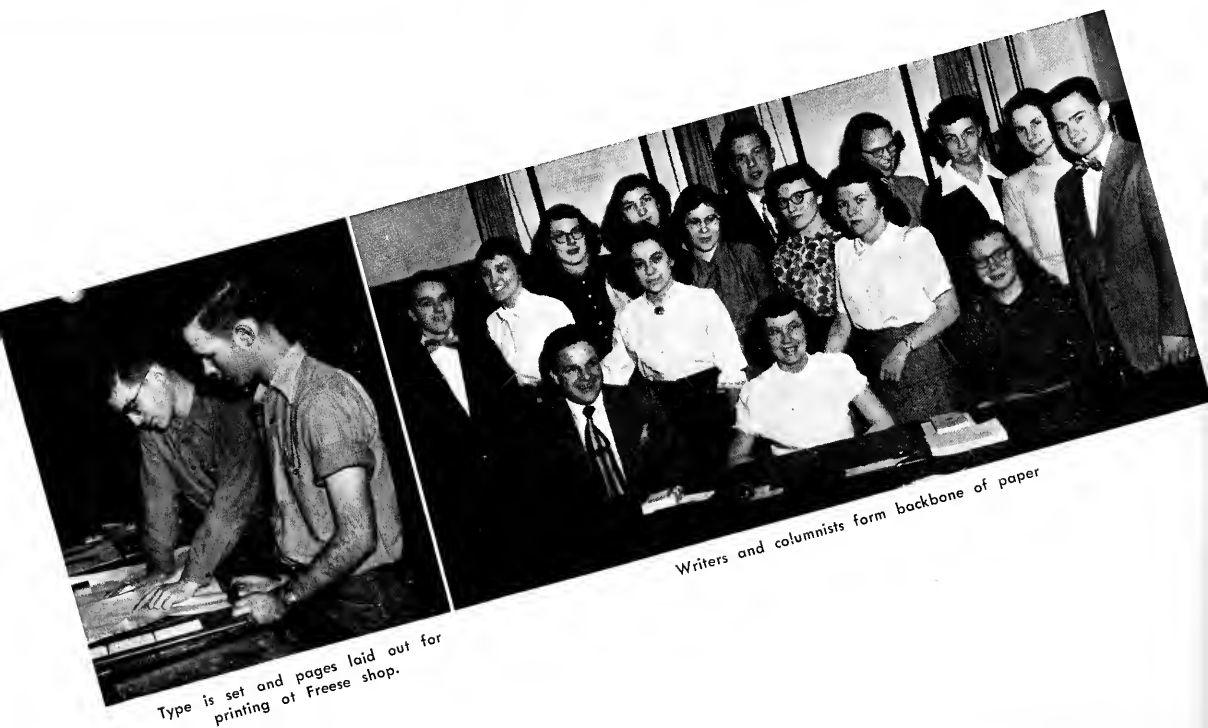
Each department had its own editor who was responsible for the news that came under that division. These editors were: Ruth Wharton, news editor; Leigh MacIver, sports editor; Jeanne Miller, feature editor; and Lauradean Snooks, society editor. During second semester, Richard Bruner took over as news editor and Edward Shy assumed the responsibility of the sports division.

Two weekly columns, "The Vacuum Cleaner" by Betty Thompson, and "Rummaging A Round" by Edward Shy were of keen interest to *Echo* fans.

Behind the scenes, reporters kept the editors supplied with feature stories and news articles, the backbone of all papers.



Standing: Miller, Bruner, Patton, Snooks
Seated: Sponsor Alexander, Associate Ed. Wingeier



Writers and columnists form backbone of paper

Type is set and pages laid out for printing at Freese shop.

Plays Important Role

Business manager Paul Steiner was responsible for the financial operations that go into making any paper a success. His was the pleasant task of collecting money and the not-so-pleasant task of paying the bills. He also solicited advertising, assisted by Janet Wilkerson.

Harold Oechsle was the man who put the paper in the P. O. boxes every Tuesday evening. Aiding him were others on the Business Staff. Harold also saw that off-campus subscribers got their papers.

Frank Shindo was the shutterbug who made sure there were pictures for the *Echo* each week, while Jack Patton took care of the art work.

Secretary Valoyce Nordberg assisted everyone when there was copy to be typed or letters to go out.

Always ready to give assistance was Miss Pearl Alexander, faculty advisor.

To Editor-in-chief Wortman and all those who assisted him, goes credit for having produced an *Echo* that kept time with its motto, "Ye shall know the truth."



Business Assistants Oechsle, Nordberg, Wilkerson



Planning and proofing make a good newspaper possible.



Circulation staff distributes the paper each week.



Wally Good, Editor

Gem Efforts Aimed

Tradition had ruled that the Gem, Taylor's annual publication, was to be released to the student body by mail during the summer session. Faced with this glaring reality, the 1950 Gem staff went to work as early as the spring of 1949 in order to get the year book in the hands of its readers before the school year ended. The groundwork was laid for work to begin in the fall.

Wally Good was elected to be editor-in-chief by the staff of the 1949 yearbook. Dama Martin was selected as associate. Throughout the summer ideas were accumulating and as school was resumed Lillian Anderson began to carry out the task of scheduling portraits and group pictures. A real "find" was Frank Shindo, transfer student, who capably served as photographer. The plan of the book, laid out by Elizabeth Stanley, served as a guide. Miss Hortense Unger's counsel as sponsor proved to be invaluable.

As the activity progressed it soon became evident that more students were needed to serve on the staff. To further expedite work Dave Tropf was selected as Academic Editor, Ginnie Gilchrist as Fine



Anderson, Stanley, and Patton plan pics and layout.



Frank Shindo, Photographer



Divisional Editors: Gilchrist, Tropf, Grabbill, Meredith, Foust.

at Spring Delivery

Arts Editor, Lois Foust as Social Life Editor, Clyde Meredith, Jr., as Athletic Editor, and Paul Grabill as Spiritual Life Editor. Jack Patton's art ability was soon put to work on designing and lettering.

In the meantime the business staff headed by Jim Norris as business manager was directing the financial affairs. Bob Merian worked on plans for increasing circulation, and Jerry Johnson organized the advertising campaign. Bill Berry was responsible for keeping up interest as publicity director.

As the end of the year drew near, literary editor Bob Hansen began to unite the copy for the book assisted by Stewart Cuthbertson who helped to compile student directory lists and see that the right names went with the right faces. Secretary Ella Kincaid was kept more than busy typing up the copy and writing letters. Bob Schenck willingly filled in where ever needed to see that deadlines were met.

The staff kept midnight work at a minimum by regularly meeting deadlines. As the book went to press prospects were good for achievement of a goal. Only later history could write the outcome.

Johnson, Berry, Merian aid in financial matters.

Copy compiled and corrected by Miss Unger, spansar, Martin, associate ed., and literary editors Hansen and Cuthbertson.

General jobs handled by Sec. Kincaid and Deadline Ed. Schenck.





Who's Who in American

Each year a joint committee of the faculty and student council nominate seven seniors to be approved as members of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**. Nominations approved by the entire faculty are included in the publication.

These students are selected on the basis of scholastic achievement, character, leadership, ability, contribution, and potentiality for future usefulness. Representatives are chosen from the cream of the crop of over six hundred American colleges and universities, the number from each school be-



Universities and Colleges

ing determined as a percentage of the graduating class.

The seven students pictured above were chosen from the class of 1950. They are: left to right, Fred Luthy, religion major from Cleveland, Ohio; Mae Jean Gilbert, music major from Pensacola, Florida; Wallace Good, history major from Mulvane, Kansas; Robert Fenstermacher, psychology major from Upland, Indiana; Timothy Warner, religion major from Davenport, Iowa; Dama Martin, English major from Woodsfield, Ohio; and Don Launstein, religion major from Holt, Michigan.



**Shades of Beauty are best expressed
through . . .**

FINE ARTS



A Cappella Sings Joy into the Hearts of Many

Some of the busiest people on the campus of Taylor University are those who are members of the A Cappella choir. The choir, made up of forty-eight voices under the direction of Professor Robert Glover, has made itself well-known. Each Friday during the chapel hour the A Cappello has brought special music and on various occasions has rendered complete concerts built around a particular theme arranged by Prof. Glover.

The biggest part of the choir's time is spent giving concerts for churches and youth meetings throughout the middle west states. Their trips this year included such cities as Cleves, Cincinnati, Hartford City, Redkey, North Manchester, Mansfield, Columbus, Chicago, Wabash, Winchester, and Marion. The spring tour took the choir east where they spent most of the ten days in New York City.

Choral Society Presents MESSIAH and St. PAUL

Dark suits, pastel formal, a well-filled gymnasium, the orchestra in its place, and chorus members provided the setting as the first strains of *The Messiah* broke forth. It was only after long hours of practice and persistent leadership of Prof. Keller that the chorus was able to do this great production. The group was assisted by our school orchestra and guest soloists: Martha Cox from Ball State, soprano; Mrs. Annabeth Gay, contralto; Carlton Eldridge, tenor; and George Newton, bass.

The chorus provides academic credit for its members as well as the joy of singing with those who enjoy doing it. They meet faithfully each Monday and Wednesday of the school year.

The spring production of the choral society, *St. Paul*, proved as successful as *The Messiah*.





Band adds Pep to School Spirit

Having tripled its membership since last year, the Taylor University Band is playing a major role in student activities. It wasn't easy reading music by banfire light at the pep rallies, but the resulting Trojan football spirit was well worth the effort involved. Rocky Jones had method in his madness when he scored those T. U. touch-downs—He knew the band would play his favorite pep song at the completion of each additional six points! The playing of the "National Anthem" at the beginning of basketball games added a new touch this year. From their station behind the nets the band members experienced a new touch, too—That of the basketball bouncing from their craniums. It was all in the spirit of the game! Prof. Bunish, under whose direction the band functions, arranged for two "Feature Hour" broadcasts during the second semester. In addition to these radio programs, an outstanding event of the year was the formal concert in May. Taylor's band is growing rapidly. Several new pieces of equipment were added this year: a set of cymbals, bell lyre, and sousaphone.

Orchestra plays in "Messiah"

Taylor's orchestra made decided advancement this year not only in added equipment but also in membership and ability. The orchestra met twice each week in preparation for several semester projects. The first semester of this school year, the orchestra accompanied the chorus in presenting "The Messiah." Guests who assisted the orchestra were from the surrounding vicinity and Manchester

College. The project for the second semester was a concert.

The following new additions to the orchestra were made this year: a set of cymbals; set of tympani; string bass; bell lyre; and stands for the bell lyre and string bass.

The orchestra is under the direction of Professor John Bunish.





Lillian Anderson, Speech

Three Seniors Bow in Recitals

The house lights were dimmed and petite Lillian Anderson stepped out in her appropriate brown taffeta formal to give an excellent cutting of "Little Women" from the book by Louisa Mae Alcott. Her outstanding performance was highlighted by the impersonation of nine different characters.

In her own, natural way Mae Jean Gilbert filled Shreiner Auditorium with melodious tones with the touch that only a true artist can have. Her pieces included Bach, Mendelssohn, Guilman and others. She was assisted by tenor soloist, Ernest MacDonald.

Virginia Veenstra was the picture of confidence and mastery of the piano as she delighted us with her choice of music by Beethoven, Scott, and MacDonald. She was assisted by Dama Martin and Marian Wilson who gave readings in explanation of the pieces.



Virginia Veenstra, Piano



Mae Jean Gilbert, Organ



The cast takes a bow.

Junior Class Presents "Jane Eyre"

Highlighting this year's dramatic productions was the Junior Class play, "Jane Eyre," adapted from the novel by Charlotte Bronte.

The characters were as follows:

| | |
|---|------------------|
| JANE EYRE, a governess | Margaret Butcher |
| MRS. FAIRFAX, housekeeper | Roberta Kessler |
| LEAH, a young maid | Leah Nelson |
| GRACE POOLE, a seamstress | Marion Wilson |
| THE WOMAN, a mystery | Patricia Stow |
| MR. ROCHESTER, master of Thornfield | Robert Bell |
| ADELE, his little ward | Judy May |
| LADY INGRAM, a guest | Margaret Collins |
| BLANCHE, her haughty daughter | Corlene Mitchell |
| MARY, her coquettish daughter | Freddie Murray |
| FREDERICK LYNN, a guest | Lewis Burns |
| MR. MASON, an unexpected visitor | Reginald A'ford |
| MR. WOOD, a clergyman | John Travis |

One of the best plays ever produced at Taylor, "Jane Eyre" thrilled a capacity crowd in Shreiner Auditorium. Much of its success may be attributed to the capable student direction of Reynold Bohleen, advised by Miss Unger.

"She got my key and locked me out of the east wing!"



"Whenever I marry, it is the wild, fierce, bandit sort of man who will please me."

"To tell the truth, I feel as though I were in the midst of a dream."





"Okay, now try just once more"



Varsity—Donovan Gerig, 1st tenor; Reynold Bohleen, 2nd tenor; Poul Steiner, baritone; Don Esau, boss.

T. U. Quartets Harmonize to Carry Gospel Message



Typical of the quartets which represent Taylor is the Varsity, our selected school quartet. These fellows have complete charge of their services, providing their own song leader, instrumental and vocal solos, and having Rey and Danny as the "preachers" of the group. Donna Gerig, Don's wife, travels with the quartet as accompanist. They have been out every weekend of the school year and have traveled to parts of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan. The boys are planning a tour for the first eight weeks of summer vacation (with "Mrs. Bohleen" as pianist).

Singspirators—Harold Berk, 1st tenor; Carl Siktberg, 2nd tenor; Tim Warner, Baritone; Ben Sorg, Boss.

Couriers for Christ—Stanley Salter, 1st tenor; David Hopwood, 2nd tenor; Alfred Kahler, baritone; Robert Coughenour, bass; Donald Wyont, pianist.



Dramatic Classes Productive

The play production class made itself known to the campus by their excellent work in directing several one act plays and also producing two full length plays including a Shakespearean. The class is an elective in which the students learn about lighting, costuming, stage work, and make-up. The laboratory work consists of putting this knowledge to work. Members of this class were the directors of several productions of various organizations during the year.

Typical of the one act plays that this group directed, using students from the Freshman Speech class as actors, are the two pictured. The first was the story of the mystery of the weatherman—it was a she! Yes, that's Joe Hawkins in the other one. He was a fugitive from justice who didn't have the heart to leave his dying Grandmother.



Top: The Weatherman's Secret.
Bottom: The Dreamy Kid.

Art Department Advances

The enthusiasm and notable ability of Mrs. May has been the key to the success of the art department. The classes offered this year were fundamentals of art, art appreciation, pottery, arts and crafts, and design. This is the first time that pottery and design classes were offered at Taylor. The de-

partment can also boast of new equipment including various articles for the craft room and a pottery kiln. Elementary teachers take these courses in their preparation, as do many physical education majors.

Keep trying



Nice Picture!





Well filled Gymnasium hears "Wings over Jordan" choir

Variety of Talent Enjoyed in Lyceum Schedule



Mr. Samuel Walter, Concert Organist

The first lyceum program of the school year was presented by the original "Wings over Jordan" negro choir. The Reverend Glynn T. Settle, under whose direction the choir functions, was inspired to use this choir as a means of furthering better racial understanding. These noted singers have been featured over major radio networks for several years. During the war they spent ten months touring Europe, having been chosen for this task by President Roosevelt.

The entire selection of numbers used by the group in their program here was sung in the true negro style, telling the story of the American negro in the long-cherished Spiritual.

Miss Ava Hamilton, distinguished author, explorer, and lecturer presented her documentary film-lecture, "Sands of the Desert" in Shreiner Auditorium. The new film was photographed and edited exclusively by Miss Hamilton. She was the first woman to blaze a lone trail across the Sahara. Noted as a linguist, artist, and photographer, she was graduated from the Sorbonne in Paris.

An authority on Russian affairs, John A. Bekker of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations spoke on "The Soviet Union and the World Crisis." His talk was highlighted by personal experiences of his life in the Crimean section of Soviet Russia. Born Korea, and Japan. An educator, lecturer, traveler, and writer, he has been awarded degrees by several well-known American institutions.

Hearts were thrilled and spirits lifted as Taylor students and friends enjoyed the outstanding performance of the Indiana University Symphony Orchestra. The gymnasium was well filled with appreciative listeners as Conductor Ernest Hoffman capably led his group in classical, semi-classical, and novelty numbers. The orchestra is composed of one hundred instruments, including eight of the University's outstanding musicians and several faculty members. The group has made a name for itself in appearing with several distinguished soloists from the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Samuel Walter, renowned concert organist from Boston University played before a capacity auditorium. He is director of the chapel choir at Boston University as well as choir director for several large Boston churches. Mr. Walter's visit was a part of his tour of the Midwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Blakeslee presented another noteworthy lyceum program. This soprano-tenor duo is said to be at home in French, German, Italian, and English. Their extensive repertoire included a variety of numbers. Those most heartily accepted by the students were "Why do I Love You" and "Moo is the Cow."



The Blakeslees

Indiana University Symphony Orchestra





Of many varied shades are the shadows found in . . .

SOCIAL LIFE

Thalos Celebrate Centennial



The Thalonian Society entered its second century of activity providing a means for cultural enlightenment and social activities at Taylor. The ideals of the original founders were handed down through the decades to the newer generations; the Thalonian Society has earned the distinction of being the oldest society on Taylor's campus.

"Doc" Haifley, president, was aided by an able cabinet consisting of Rey Bohleen, Vice-president; Doris Ann Selders, Secretary; Ben Sorg, Treasurer; and Bill Hesse, Chaplain. At the beginning of the basketball season the society gave every student a booklet containing cheers and the school song. Under the skillful direction of Opal Buck, Rush Week Chairman, the Thalos took us back a century to the days of the "Forty-Niners." One of the highlights of Rush Week was the long parade at lunch time of

cars, trucks, and wagons on the ground while Harold Berk circled overhead in an airplane and dropped candy suckers. At the banquet on Friday night Dr. Meredith was presented with a plaque making him an honorary member of the society. The climax of rush week took form in "The Duchess Takes Over", an original production written by Betty Fleming and directed by Lillian Anderson.

Bi-monthly meetings were a source of much enjoyment as Betty Fleming, Censor-Board Chairman, brought forth original ideas. Prof. Kellar took the post as a well-liked sponsor.

When sign-up day arrived the Thalo Society gained thirty-six new members, all of whom soon came to know the true meaning of the Thalo motto "Know Thyself".

Artistic performance of Shirley Harvey on the xylophone and Lillian Anderson on the violin enjoyed in Thalo's chapel program.

"Yes, this beard looks real!"

Entertainment during the banquet provided by Arkansas Ramblers, Hopwood, Herber, and Salter.

"I didnt know the gun was loaded! !"





Ivan Samuels brings challenge
to be "Lovers of Truth" in
Phila chapel.



Peasant chorus fills banquet
hall with song in honor of
King Charbonnier



Jest jesters—Pat Staw and
Lois Oppen



The rescuer is revived—Sir
Layne of Beeffe brought home
by the fair young maiden.

Philos March Onward in Search of Truth

Medieval Chivalry was the noble theme used by the "Lovers of Truth" during their eventful rush week. Here and there on campus were lofty castles, a large open Bible, and Burma-Shave-type signs advertising the Philos.

The climax of rush week was the banquet Saturday night. Guests were led into the dining hall by costumed court jesters. Dr. Charbonnier, entering on a rose-strewn carpet, reigned as king over the banquet.

Later in the evening, the Philos produced the play "Torn Limb From Limb" by Bill Jamieson. Direc-

tors for the production were Bill Jamieson and Hank Nelson.

Programs for the Philos' bi-monthly meetings were planned by Reggie Alford and Marilyn Appelgren. "That Kid Buck," a religious film, was presented and the entire student body was invited to attend. At the opening meeting a variety show was enjoyed by prospective members.

The society was guided this year by Robert Merian, president; Robert Fenstermacher, vice-president; Alice Busch, secretary; Elizabeth Brose, and John Travis, treasurers; Howie Stow and Mal Co-field, sergeants-at-arms; and Gus Johnson, chaplain.





Reading by Ruth Dixon with chorol
music in background comprises Chi
Kappa chapel hour.



"I wasn't expecting a thing. Isn't
it lovely!"



"Playmates"—Evelyn Eisele, Ruth
Lawrence, Alieda Bushey, Joyce
Cain—plus backstage help.



Chi Kappas Find Faith the Key to Life

"School Days, School Days" . . . reminiscing carries us back to Chi Kappa rush week when the campus was adorned with green and gold symbols of that society.

Books and blackboards decorated the tables at the Friday night banquet in the dining hall. Then later in Shreiner Auditorium, the Chi Kappas staged "Living Down Father," written by Bill Wortman, Rush Week Chairman, and Keith Lochner. The play was directed by Miss Hortense Unger, the society's sponsor.

Laughs were in order when, at the open meeting, the fellows gave their version of "The Sewing Circle."

This youthful society lacks in neither spiritual emphasis nor in fun. The bi-monthly meetings brought forth many interesting and varied programs. Program chairman was Elaine Fisher.

Taking as their motto, "Faith, the Golden Key," Chi Kappas were led this year by Elmer Copley, president; Dick Unkenholz, vice-president; Joan Beghtel, secretary; Lynn Copley, treasurer; Evan Farmer, sergeant-at-arms; and Paul Grabill, chaplain.

Pi Eta Chi Kappa won first prize for their campus Homecoming display.

Les Bienfaisantes



Cultural Club Number 1 decided upon a French name, Les Bienfaisantes, meaning the kind, gracious, beneficent one.

They were led by Carlene Mitchell, president; Lorna Green, vice-president; Lynn Copley, secretary; Mary Fisher, treasurer; Janice Rose, program chairman; Pauline Getz, publicity chairman; and Joanne Kile, chaplain.

A dinner party for the Freshman girls was held in Recreation Hall at the beginning of the year.

Both Christmas and Valentine's parties were held in the home of Mrs. Elmer Nussbaum, sponsor.

After the start of the second semester the new members were initiated at a semi-formal candlelight service. The final activity of the year was an off-campus party.



Gamma Delta Beta

At the beginning of the year, this society chose for its motto "Grace, Devotion, and Beauty." The words begin with the Greek letters, **Gamma Delta Beta**.

Freshman girls were entertained at a tea in the home of Mrs. Edgar May, sponsor. During the evening they heard the vocal trio, Beverly Pearson, Donna Hardleben, and Nancy Mudge, as well as piano selections by Ginnie Veenstra.

New members wore signs bearing their names, and had to bow to the old members for their formal initiation. A formal meeting was held in the evening.

At Christmastime, the Gamma Deltas held a party in the parlor, beside the fireplace and Christmas tree.

The club is under the able leadership of Jackie Hopsan, president; Dama Martin, vice-president; Phyllis Beers, secretary; Mary Dahl, treasurer; Lillian Anderson, program chairman; and Nancy Mudge, chaplain.



Leialoke

Upon the advice of one of Taylor's students from the Islands, Cultural Society Number 3 selected a Hawaiian name for itself—**Leialoke**, meaning "wreath of roses."

Leialokeans began the new year with a party in the parlors for all Freshman girls. Each one attending received a rose, the symbol of the society.

In November, a pancake breakfast was held at the Upland Park Pavilion. The following month, the girls enjoyed a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Don Odle, sponsor.

New members were initiated by both formal and informal initiations. (Remember seeing pigtailed girls with leis around their ankles?) These new members had charge of the Valentine's party. Climaxing the year was the formal lawn party.

Society officers were as follows: Jean Knowles, president; Naomi Juenke, vice-president; Doris Ann Selders, secretary; Gloria Bridson, treasurer; Leah Nelson, program chairman; and Frances Hay, chaplain.



Clean-up Day Brings Work and Wonders

Top: Even the pros make an effort.

Middle: "Boy, and you ought to see all the other stuff we drogged out of that hole" . . . "I'm glad I'm painting the second story."

Bottom: "Food and Fellowship after a hard day's work . . . In vocational training for future reference."



DATING
PICS TELL HOW IT'S DONE

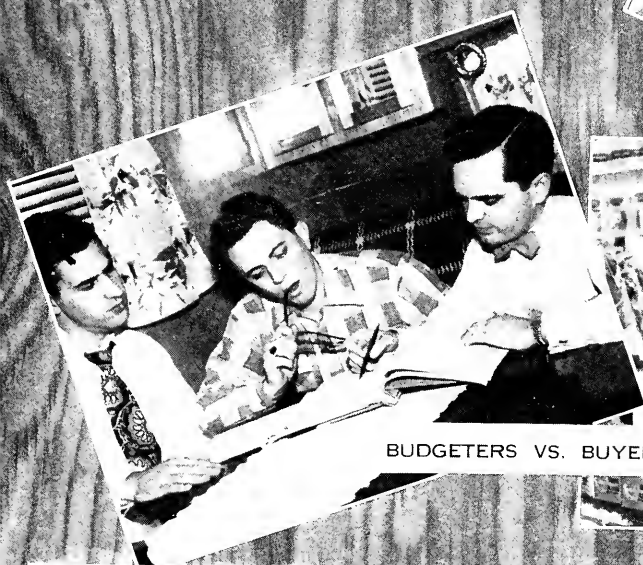


ALL IN THE COURSE OF MARRIED LIFE



THEY DOOD IT!

AN EVENING AT HOME



BUDGETERS VS. BUYERS



WHO'S LAUGHING AT WHO?

EXERCISING PAPA AND MAMA





DOLLING UP



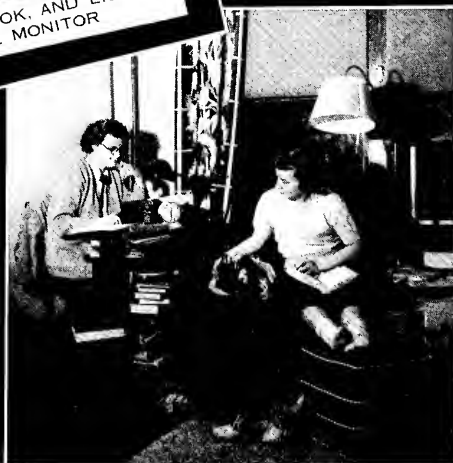
SPIC-N-SPAN FOR MOMS



WEEKLY ENTERTAINMENT



STOP. LOOK. AND LISTEN--
FOR THE MONITOR



STUDY HABITS

DAZE IN



THE DORM



We Had These Left Over





← Upper Left to Lower Right: "Cheap Skate"—Profound Slumber—Shower?—What is it??—Operation "Pearl"—What a Reception!!—Dumb Cossaps—You don't say—Angels and the Badman.

Upper Right to Lower Left: Which are the flowers?—Oh! the daring young man!—Fresh frosh—Pretty Painter—Pasing—Mixing it up in Maytag—His first snow!!—Hay, Scottie!—Back in the the days of '49.



**Even the shadows have to be fast to
keep pace with the Trojans in . . .**

ATHLETICS



Taylor University Trojans 1949

Capable Staff Leads Trojans Through Successful Year

The Trojans' 1949 grid campaign was a great success under the able coaching of head coach Paul Williams and his assistant, Don Odle. These men drilled and worked with our Trojans and guided them through the season to a won 4-lost 3-tied 2 record.

With the beginning of practice in August, the future looked bright. The Trojans had lost only one player through graduation, and with the addition of a wealth of new material, our Trojans looked "loaded for bear."

Coach Williams found a good foundation upon

which to build an outstanding team, for several letter men of the previous year appeared in the ranks. Among these were the following: Mel Co-field, Capt. Everett Parks, Carl Daugherty, Dick Unkenholtz, Wally Good, Bruce Frase, Don Granitz, Ed Shy, John Barram, and Howie Stow.

With the addition of Wally Rook, Rocky Jones, Gene Stewart, Joe Hawkins, Billy Meyers, Chuck Micklewright, Buddy Smith, and a few others, things looked bright.

A thrilling season was in store.

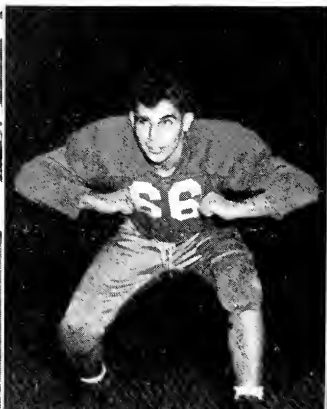
Charles Micklewright



Wallace Rook



Poul Gentile



Carl Daugherty



Paul Williams—Head Coach



Roger Jones



Joe Hawkins



Donald Granitz



Coach Odle with offensive team on the bench

Gene Stewart



Richard Unkenholtz



Eugene Darby



Kenneth Dunkelberger



Chrysanthemums, Charm, and Homecoming!

Ruth Henry Elected Queen for Homecoming Festivities

Ruth Henry — Homecoming Queen.



Memorial Field on a cool October evening served as background for the crowning of the 1949 Homecoming Day Queen, junior Ruth Henry. Between halves of the Taylor-Canterbury game the eight candidates who were chosen, Marilyn Appelgren, Virginia Veenstra, Virginia Balk, Carlene Mitchell, Borbora Norris, Jean Huffman, Jeanne Miller and Ruth Henry were driven out on the track oval in two convertibles. There Everett Parks, Trojan Captain, presented the queen with a box of roses, and she received a great ovation from the huge homecoming crowd.

Homecoming brought events that made up a full day. Led by Joe Beesan, the Trojan Cross Country Team defeated the Canterbury Harriers 15-40. All fans made their way to Marion to witness a game in which the Trojan machine came from behind to roar back and end the game in a breath-taking stalemate.

Captain Parks presenting the Queen.





TROJANS-KNIGHTS, TIE 19-19

Left—Granitz stopped after seven yard gain. Right—Rockin' Rocky chugs far nine yards against Canterbury.

Nat once, but three times during the game, the Canterbury Knights were out in front only to have the tenacious Trojans smash back with a tally to make it a new ball game. With Granitz throwing, Jones and Stewart running, Nelson and Hawkins receiving, and the vicious play of the line, Taylor's tricky Trojans almost scored an upset, but Canterbury proved very tough and held our men to a 19-19 tie.



Joe Beeson finishing first in 15-40 Trojan victory over Canterbury Harriers.



Chi Kappa's win first prize in homecoming decorations.

Fans Follow Exciting Trojan Triumphs

WON 4 — LOST 3 — TIED 2

| | | | |
|--------|----|-----------------|----|
| Taylor | 12 | Huntington | 0 |
| Taylor | 7 | Manchester | 7 |
| Taylor | 6 | Ohio Northern | 45 |
| Taylor | 20 | Earlham | 18 |
| Taylor | 19 | Canterbury | 19 |
| Taylor | 31 | Anderson | 12 |
| Taylor | 41 | Bluffton | 6 |
| Taylor | 12 | Ashland | 19 |
| Taylor | 20 | Indiana Central | 27 |

Far exceeding the expectations of their most ardent adherents, following a disastrous 1948 campaign, the Trojans in a thrilling and heart-warming season, won four games, lost three and tied two. It was a far different outfit from 1948 in spirit and tactics, although the majority of the gridders were the same.

Highlights of the season were the victories over Anderson and the tie with Canterbury at Homecoming. The game with Anderson was a startling upset. Memorial Field in Marion was filled for all home games, and the fighting spirit of the Trojans appeared. Taylor had a football team!

Trojans get revenge, 12-0

Under Memorial field lights . . . first home game of the season . . . Trojans revenged last year's 2 losses to Huntington . . . Jones paced attack with two TD's . . . Trojan line played a magnificent game . . . Granitz' ball handling was telling factor too.

Trojans-Spartans Tie, 7-7.

One for the books . . . mistake on fourth down costly . . . Both lines were rugged and superb . . .

Cofield and Hawkins defensive aces . . . Rolling Rocky picks up 103 yards . . . Meyers over on QB sneak . . . Game mainly a defensive one.

Polar Bears Freeze Trojans 45-6

Northern's football-wise team and hard charging line was the main difference . . . lone touchdown in 2nd quarter, Granitz to Stow on a sleeper . . . Most of game played in Trojans' backyard . . . Granitz and Daugherty outstanding in defeat . . . Wait'll next year.

Quakers shaded 20-18.

Taylor spoiled Earlham's Homecoming in a thriller at Richmond by a last period rally that netted 3 TD's . . . The Quakers scored in each of first three quarters . . . Rocky for 30 scored one, Stewart on the end of a pass for 70, and "Fingers" Nelson on a 55 yard aerial . . . It was Granitz' two accurate extra point kicks that earned the victory margin.

Trojans-Knights Deadlock, 19-19

The largest and most demonstrative Homecoming crowd in Taylor history saw the Trojans battle Earlham in a breathtaking game . . . Trojans came from behind three times . . . Granitz hits receivers for all markers . . . Nelson gathered in 26 yd. pass for first TD . . . number two came on spectacular catch by Nelson from Granitz . . . Dunkelberger gets number three, Hawkins catches P.A.T.D. . . . Rook, Norris, Hawkins, Cofield, stood out in a great display of football by both teams.

Granitz picks up yardage around right end against Manchester.



"Rocky" Jones spearheads attack in upsetting Anderson.





Top row: Left to Right, John Barram, William Meyers, Paul Scott
Bottom row: L to R, William Melvin, Buddy Smith, John Nelson

Ravens crushed 31-12

Taylor stunned the Anderson populace by completely outplaying the Ravens, 14 point favorites . . . Jones turned the tide with his thrilling runs . . . Granitz' passing and Stewart's running were telling factors too . . . Cofield and Chuck Mickelwright were defensive aces . . . Rook in Raven backfield most of afternoon . . . play of Trojan forward wall was rugged and superb.

Bluffton routed 41-6

Nearly everybody played and three of them scored as the Trojans continued Bluffton's losing streak . . . Jones, Nelson, and Hawkins paced the attack . . . Trojan line played a magnificent game . . . Buddy Smith sparkled on defense . . . Big Jim Howe of losers thrilled crowd by his punting and running . . . "Rocky" broke Beaver fans' hearts four times with sensational runs . . . Bluffton fought valiantly but was outmatched.

Ashland 19 Taylor 12

Ashland toppled Trojans in bitter homecoming struggle in Ohio . . . High scoring Jones gets two in this one . . . Trojans drive to one foot line and fail to squirm over . . . Ashland does not penetrate past 40 yd. line in second half . . . Mal Cofield sparkled on defense . . . Sportsmanship and clean play marked game.

Greyhounds slide to 27-20 win

The Trojans were nipped 27-20 in their final bid for HCC honors . . . Opening kickoff returned by Crow of IC for touchdown . . . Trojans never quite recovered . . . Rook proved his right for all-state honors . . . Jones, Granitz, and Nelson played bang-up ball . . . Hawkins terrific on offense and defense . . . IC's hardcharging line was the main difference.

Victorious Trojans Shatter Records



Coach Don. J. Odle

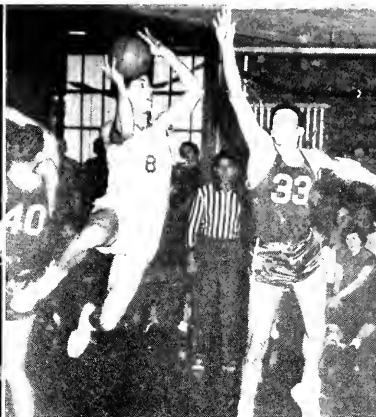
As the Trojan war horse gathered momentum, it became evident to all that the 1949-50 squad was of history making quality. Record after record of the 1941-42 team fell as the Taylor quintet ramped through a tough schedule of 27 games while scoring a record total of 1827 points. During Taylor's first year of Hoosier Conference competition, Coach Odle led his charges to 4th place with a .600 average of six wins and four losses in conference play. Big Norm Wilhelmi led the scoring with 377 points, followed closely by Oral Ross and T. Wright with 366 and 326 points respectively. Wilhelmi became the first of the three players to break Coach Odle's scoring record of 323 points. This put them in 7th, 11th, and 18th place respectively in the Indiana scoring race. At the end of a very successful basketball season, the high-scoring Trojans counted 19 victories against 8 defeats, making one of the best teams ever to take the floor for Taylor.



The 1949-50 Taylor University Trojans



Rabid fans crowded Maytag for the 49-50 season.



Ross cuts loose against Canterbury for two points.



Wright sinks a lefty in Manchester game.



Big Norm goes up to take another tip-off.



"B" Squad

Left to Right: Rigel, McAfee, Morse, Maitlen, Matthews, Granitz, K. Wright, Coach MacIver

What kind of a dance is this?

Two points by Nelson against Ohio Northern.

Cheerleaders Johnson, Wilson, Norris, Clark, and Sidey kept the fans cheering.





John Nelson scores winning basket in close game with New Mexico Highlands University five.

Trojan "B's" Travel Rocky Road

The Taylor University B Team though not too large in size, was big in fight. The boys salvaged 8 wins and were handed 6 defeats. Many of the games were very close and not decided until the last few minutes of the ball game. Coach Mac Iver led his boys to the highest number of points scored in the Maytag gym this year. The team scored 90 points in registering a triumph over the Cleves, Ohio team.

Taylor Netters Cop 4 of 5 on Western Tour

Schedule: 1949-50

| | | | |
|--------|------|------------------|------|
| Taylor | 84 | Concordia | 54 |
| Taylor | 48 | Franklin | 45 |
| Taylor | 68 | Manchester | 64 |
| Taylor | 55 | Honover | 70 |
| Taylor | 75 | Canterbury | 70 |
| Taylor | 61 | Manchester | 66 |
| Taylor | 76 | Ind. Central | 82 |
| Taylor | 87 | Ind. Tech. | 57 |
| Taylor | 48 | Rose Poly | 36 |
| Taylor | 72 | Highlands (Ariz) | 69 |
| Taylor | 64 | Phoenix (Ariz) | 61 |
| Taylor | 41 | Calif. Tech | 62 |
| Taylor | 81 | Westmont | 54 |
| Taylor | 72 | Anderson | 77 |
| Taylor | 65 | Ohio Northern | 63 |
| Taylor | 65 | Huntington | 49 |
| Taylor | 63 | Canterbury | 61 |
| Taylor | 76 | Ind. Tech. | 53 |
| Taylor | 82 | Greenville | 57 |
| Taylor | 79 | Tri-State | 81 |
| Taylor | 70 | Huntington | 57 |
| Taylor | 73 | Canterbury | 57 |
| Taylor | 68 | Earlham | 65 |
| Taylor | 61 | Ind. Central | 77 |
| Taylor | 64 | Wheaton | 73 |
| Total | 1827 | Total | 1555 |

The Taylor "Traveling" Trojans returned from their invasion of the west in jubilant spirits. The triumphant netters took the measure of four of the five teams that they played, losing only to strong California Poly at San Luis Obispo.

Big Norm Wilhelmi hit his stride out west and gave the fans a remarkable exhibition of basketball, very ably assisted by Wright, Nelson, and Stow. The entire team played very good ball all the way.

While out West, the boys showed fans there how they play ball in Indiana. All was not work however, as the entire team enjoyed a very good sight-seeing tour.

In completing the first Western trip of a Taylor University athletic team, the Trojans compiled 327 points in 5 games to average 65.2 points per game.



Ten Gallon hats and a Western drowl—they're Taylor's Netmen lost in the Southwestern desert.

Norm Wilhelmi
Center

The backbone of our offense . . . tip-ins and rebounding spectacular . . . broke school scoring record, 379 points . . . All State second team center . . . only a junior . . . look out for next year.

Howie Stow
Guard

Captain, champion, and gentleman . . . a fighter from the word "go" . . . floor play and aggressiveness an enemy to all opponents . . . made impossible shots all season . . . he has another season left.

Ted Wright
Guard

Ted hit when the chips were down . . . second to none in ball handling . . . throws from the port side . . . his game against Manchester was sensational . . . a home town boy . . . third in scoring . . . also broke school scoring record . . . 326 points.

Oral Ross
Forward

The boy with the jump shot . . . always a scoring threat . . . second in scoring . . . broke school record—366 points . . . a modest boy who played his heart out in every game . . . he'll be back next year.

John Bragg
Guard

A regular until a knee injury stopped him for a good part of the season . . . Always "in there" . . . One handers his specialty . . . exceptional floor man . . . very cool under fire . . . Has 2 more seasons to go.

John Nelson
Forward

First string reserve . . . a scoring threat whenever he got ball . . . remembered for his last second field goal against Phoenix . . . "fingers" much improved as season progressed . . . watch him next year.

Bill Payne
Forward

Bill hit when they were needed most . . . will be remembered for his last second field goal against Canterbury . . . Has a beautiful one-handed shot . . . A hard worker on the court . . . Filled in when Bragg was injured . . . He has a couple of seasons to go.

Mel. Cofield

"Doc" showed plenty of ability as a first string reserve . . . He subbed for Norm and adequately filled the bill . . . Lots of fight and aggressiveness . . . A very capable "minute-man".

Don Granitz

A scroppy substitute . . . when the going got rough, "mauler" could be counted on . . . his surprise one-handers gave the fans a real thrill . . . the team c'own . . . supplied plenty of fire to the team.

Owen Haifley
Center

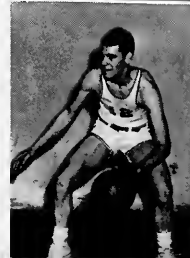
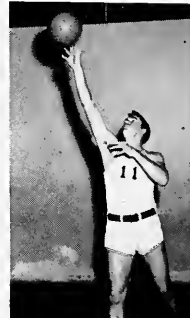
One of the outstanding "B" team members who played in several of the varsity games . . . his long one-handers from way out were beautiful to watch . . . a very good team man.

Kenny Wright

Also a "B" team stalwart who was a reserve for the varsity . . . a prolific scorer . . . excellent ball-handler . . . home town boy . . . a younger member of the Wright basketball playing family.

Norm Cook

The kind of boy who always gives his best . . . showed much improvement this year . . . scrapped and worked hard . . . team was always pepped up by his presence in the line-up.





The 1949 Taylor University Trojans Baseball Team

"50" Trojan Team Meets Successful Season

With a nucleus of almost the entire 1949 team returning and a lot of new fellows with plenty of talent available, the Taylor Trojans under the able leadership of Coach Don J. Odle looked with eagerness for a very successful season.

Returning from last year's squad were Frase and "Old Reliable" Gordy Johnson to form the backbone of the pitching staff, Ted Wright, Eddie Shy, and Leigh Mac Iver in the infield, and James McElwee, Howie Stow, and Don Granitz in the outfield.

New boys almost certain to make the team are "Big" Eddie Jewel and Harvey Hernandez. Many hopefuls worked out with Coach Odle, and from all reports the Trojans are having a successful year on the diamond.

1949 Schedule

| | | | |
|--------|----|---------------|----|
| Taylor | 4 | Ind. Central | 2 |
| Taylor | 11 | Ind. Tech | 1 |
| Taylor | 8 | Ball State | 4 |
| Taylor | 5 | Wheatan | 7 |
| Taylor | 6 | Canterbury | 8 |
| Taylor | 1 | Ohio Northern | 5 |
| Taylor | 7 | Ind. Cent | 9 |
| Taylor | 4 | Valparaiso | 16 |
| Taylor | 4 | St. Josephs | 10 |
| Taylor | 2 | Manchester | 7 |
| Taylor | 4 | Trojans | 5 |
| Taylor | 9 | Huntington | 3 |
| Taylor | 11 | Huntington | 8 |
| Taylor | 3 | Tri-State | 17 |
| Taylor | 2 | Earlham | 3 |



TRACK TEAM

Top: Granitz, Russell, Fraser
 Middle: MacDonald, Plants, Long, Beeson
 Bottom: Barram, W. R. Hayden, W. C. Hayden, Alford.



MILE RELAY TEAM

Left-to-right: W. C. Hayden, Fraser, MacDonald, Russell

Trojan Harriers Conference Champs!

The Trojan cross country team, under the guidance of Edgar May had the honor of capturing the first championship trophy in the Hoosier Conference. Traveling to Earlham, the Trojans won, led by Reggie Alford, Dick Plants, and Bernie Golland, Taylor carried off the crown with Anderson, defending champion in second place.

Taylor placed six men in the first sixteen, Ben Bailey, Ernie MacDonald and Harold Olsen following behind Golland. These men gave Taylor the low score of 41 points and the Conference championship.

Most prized of the triumphs, except for the conference win, was the victory over Canterbury during Homecoming. "Iron Joe" Beeson led the way, as was customary during the entire season except for the conference meet.

Coach May and the entire team are to be congratulated for their very excellent record this season.

Taylor Timber Toppers Turn in Successful Season

The Taylor University track team had a very rugged schedule in 1949. They opened the season losing a close one to Anderson even though there were some very creditable performances turned in by some of the members. The Trojans engaged in a dual meet with Canterbury and shattered three previous Taylor records. Joe Beeson broke the two-mile record, Bob Long raced to a new low in the 220-yard dash and the mile relay team consisting of MacDonald, Hayden, Fraser, and Russell, broke another.

The Trojans won their meet with Valparaiso, but came in fourth in a meet at Ball State. Bob Long broke the school record in the broad-jump thus giving him two new records.

The Little State Meet saw the Trojans place two men in the scoring column. Bob Long grabbed fourth in the broad-jump and John Barram garnered a fourth in the discus.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Standing: Coach May, Alford, Olsen, Bailey, Kaiser, Coach Odle
 Kneeling: MacDonald, Beeson, Golland, Plants.





1949 TENNIS TEAM

Left to Right: Fenstermacher, Strahl, Beeson, Wilkins

Tennis Team Handicapped by Poor Courts

With John Strahl, Bob Pieschke, Bob Fenstermacher, Merlin Wilkins, and Joe Beeson forming the nucleus, the Trojan netters weathered a season of ups and downs.

The Taylor netters lost a very hard fought meet to Manchester, then met successive defeats against Indiana Tech, Manchester, and Indiana Central before scoring an upset win over the Ball State tennis team.

With every member of last year's team with the exception of Bob Fenstermacher on the absentee list, the outlook for the season is none too bright.

Golf Activity Notes Coming of Spring

Led by long driving Dan Oliver, the Trojan golfers enjoyed a successful season.

The golfers opened their season with a win over Tri-State, and then followed with a very decisive win over the Indiana Central linksmen. Two defeats followed at the hands of Indiana Tech and Manchester. Another match with the Indiana Tech boys found the Trojans on the short end of a $13\frac{1}{2}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ score. Then Ball State again trounced our men at the Hartford City Country Club. The Trojans dropped a close decision to Manchester and closed the season with a win over Indiana Central.

The golf team was composed of Dan Oliver, Gordon Jensen, Tom Wesner, Robert Muehlenbeck. Bob Grant, and Darrell Williams.

1949 GOLF TEAM

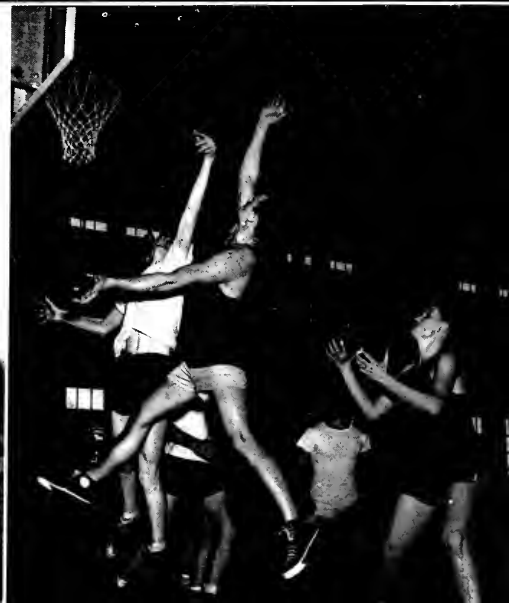
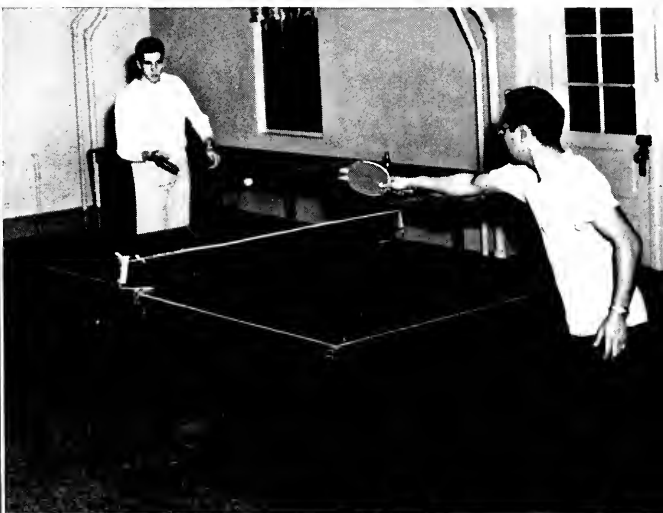
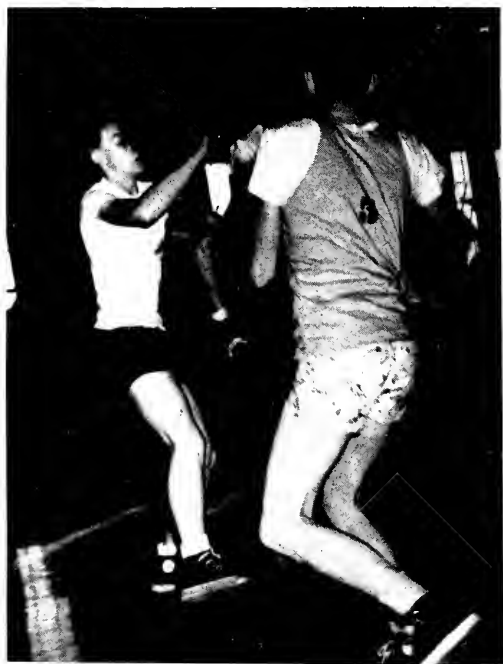
Left to Right: Jensen, Wesner, Oliver, Grant, Williams, Muehlenbeck



EVERYONE COMPETES!!

Tap: Rough and rugged are the free balls in the Saturday basketball games;
Table tennis goes on all year.

Bottom: Nice weather, and it's touch football; Skill and endurance plentiful
in interclass taurney.





Taylor Trojones:

Standing: Dahl, Smith Bolk, Coach Van Horn, Young, Gerig, Brose, Dillon
Kneeling: Rioux, Mudge, Klopfenstein, Miller, Eby, Baker, Brennen, Williams

Another Undefeated Season for the Trojanes!

Again, as in the previous three years, the girls' basketball team has proved its mettle to all opponents, and has come out victorious on each occasion. In Miss Jean Van Horn, the team had a coach who knows athletics and was able to transfer her knowledge to the girls. Miss Van Horn led the girls through a season in which they met and defeated the best teams in Indiana and Michigan.

In Nancy Mudge and Darlene Eby, the team had an outstanding scoring duo, which at times was

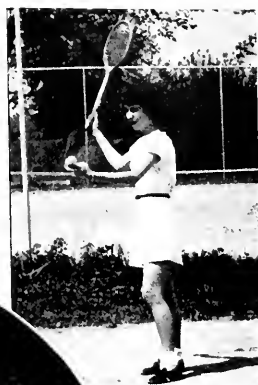
practically unstoppable. The defense centered around two seniors, Florence Smith, and Elizabeth Brose. All the girls gave a good account of themselves while playing with the team.

Again the highlight of this season, as in the past, was the game with Indiana Central, in which our girls defeated them 39-23.

The Trojanes showed a fine spirit and excellent playing throughout the entire year. They are to be commended for their winning ways.

Girls' Phy. Ed. classes develop physical culture.





Variety of Sports Make Up Women's Intramural Program

Wearers of the "T" Promote Athletic Interests



Hard at work on the new diamond

The "T" Club is becoming one of the fastest growing and most aggressive organizations on the campus.

Playing on a varsity athletic team at any school is a privilege. Especially is this true at Taylor. Those who participate are a select group. They have an opportunity to demonstrate certain skills before the student body, faculty, and outsiders who lend enthusiastic support to aid their efforts.

Leading the T-Club this year was Edward Shy, from Grand Rapids, Michigan. Under Shy's able leadership the club promoted and sponsored many activities on the campus. Outstanding was the invitational tournament here at the Maytag Gymnasium. Also among other activities were the "get-togethers" in the gymnasium for all students, the part-time use of the concession stand, and the selling of programs for the inter-collegiate games. Their biggest contribution has been the improving of the baseball field, and the construction of a new backstop.

The "T" Club is to be commended for its wonderful cooperation and tireless effort in promoting a bigger and better department of Physical Education.

The 1950 "T" Club



Trojanes Make up Majority of Membership in WAA

Under the sponsorship of The Women's Athletic Director, Jean Van Horn, the Women's Athletic Association of Taylor University was formed this year.

Jo Young was chosen to head the group, with Nancy Mudge, Florence Smith, Mary Dahl, and Beverly Pearson to assist her in various offices.

A system of points has been worked out whereby girls may earn a given number of points for each sport in which they participate. Individual letters will be awarded to girls earning the specified number of points. These letters are awarded at the W.A.A. banquet at the close of the school year.

Meetings, programs, playdays, and contests were held throughout the year and a very keen interest in this new organization became increasingly evident.



W.A.A. Officers.

The Newly Formed Women's Athletic Association





The shadow of a Mighty Hand in . . .

SPIRITUAL
LIFE



EXPECTING, WE ENTER



MR. BONTRAGER, BACK FROM GERMANY



REV. THOMPSON, IN EARNEST FOR CHINA

Taylorites' Morning Pause Brings Inspiration

Nine thirty-eight, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, is chapel time at Taylor. This mid-morning hour brings a variety of able and interesting speakers to us. Our hearts are often warmed by first hand reports of world conditions, or we are stirred from our complacency by dynamic missionary speakers. Again, the chapel period sometimes is given over to a faculty speaker, campus organization, or to the A Cappella Choir for a special program. At any rate, whatever is provided for us, we enter reverently, as the organ plays, expecting to be blessed. After the morning hymn and message, we leave thoughtfully, having been inspired for the task which is ours, as the organ again fills the auditorium with a fitting hymn. Of course chapel attendance is required, but frequently students relinquish their seats for neighbors and friends of the school who come in with us; for the chapel is always filled to capacity.



INSPIRED, WE LEAVE

Prayer is Key to Usefulness

Christianity is useless unless it becomes a practical something. And just as a child must constantly seek help from his dad to accomplish the tasks of life, so do God's children sense their helplessness without their Father's assistance. Taylor students are not content simply to be Christian; they desire to be useful to others and know that the art of intercession is one of the most practical aspects of vital Christian living. Therefore the entire college family gathers once a week to praise and pray. Organizations and classes also meet each week in their regular prayer meetings. A fast and prayer service is held each Wednesday noon. But this thing of intercession is not limited to a scheduled program. Fellows or girls in street clothes, "pi's", or overcoats, may be found in the dorms nearly anytime seeking the Lord. While none of these prayer services are required, yet the cry of hearts who want to be useful to the world naturally unite in prayer. However, the unique characteristic of Taylor students is that personal, secret communion with the Redeemer. A superior as well as average student, at the close of the day, pauses to read the Love Letter of Heaven, and thank the Lover for His presence through the day. That's the mark of a real person—the young person who daily seals his love for Christ!



THURSDAY EVENING ALL-COLLEGE PRAYER

AT THE CLOSE OF THE DAY . . . A FAITHFUL SON REMEMBERS



DORM GROUPS GATHER TO IMPIORE GRACE FOR PROBLEMS





UPPER LEFT: CURIOS FROM THE FIELD
CIRCLE: THE CABINET
LOWER RIGHT: REV. REIDHEAD

Missionary Fervor Continues

"I should say I am going to Ambassadors!" Especially on Monday, this answer is very familiar. You see, Monday evening means Ambassadors For Christ meeting—and that means news from the fields of service. These services are only an hour in length, but they have met a real need at Taylor. What need? Why, nearly seven of every ten Taylor students enter missionary service, and this organization of young

missionary candidates is attempting to kindle our burning desire to "Go and preach", and to challenge others to surrender their lives to the service of Christ. Twice each month we pray earnestly for Christ's Ambassadors, and the remaining Mondays we see films, or hear returned missionaries who often bring tangible evidences of their work. In this way we too are becoming Ambassadors for Christ!

Taylor Students Promote Holiness

The Holiness League was organized because the need of a closer walk with the Lord was evident. Though this organization interested in the deeper life has existed for some years, yet the weekly Sunday afternoon services are a vital part of the college activities. The League is composed of interested students who remain on campus for the week end, and who desire to spend the Sunday afternoon "rest period" being refreshed by the renewing of God's Spirit. The services are always well attended and have proved to be a great inspiration as praises are sung and spoken, and the Word of God rightly divided. Many of the faculty members, as well as students and guest speakers, have been used by the Holy Spirit to lead us into a deeper and more precious relationship with our Lord. Taylor's unique tradition is preserved in these Sunday afternoon services.



THE CABINET, LEFT TO RIGHT: W. Wortman, H. Oeschle, T. Warner, R. Unkenholz, M. Gilbert; seated: Miss R. Young, sponsor.



Rev. and Mrs. Sparks Well Loved by Students

Sunday is a busy day for Taylor students. They attend morning worship at Upland's two churches, enjoy afternoon holiness services on the campus, and convene in Shreiner Auditorium at the close of the day for the evangelistic service. Rev. Sparks, our College Pastor, and Mrs. Sparks, have become well known and loved by us. Mrs. Sparks has shown herself to be an ideal companion and helper to our Pastor. Her charming disposition and winning smile have given us a great respect for her. Rev. Hazen Sparks, better known as "Sparkie", has found a great place in our hearts also. Being a Taylor graduate, he understands us and graces our lives on the bleachers as well as in the pews. His quick wit, his searching appeal, and his power with God make us grateful for his life.



DR. CHITWOOD EFFECTIVELY
WINS YOUTH TO CHRIST

Revival Shows Spiritual Results

It is no marvel that students enjoy their stay at Taylor University, for such is the atmosphere that it makes for spiritual, as well as intellectual progress. As a church retains its vitality by scheduling periodical special services to edify and enlarge the Body of Christ, so it is true of a Christian college community. The Taylor Fall Revival is a monument to this truth. Dr. Chitwood, who has given his entire ministry over to young college men and women, won our confidence through his intellectual and literary skill; then by the profound simplicity of his preaching, he won us to his wonderful Christ. Victory was for all who accepted Dr. Chitwood's gentle appeals. When the spiritual tide seemed to sink a bit, Rev. Sparks, our Pastor, staged a mid-winter camp meeting at the Methodist Church. He and Dr. Rediger were peculiarly blessed to the winning of many boys and girls and the deepening of the lives of many students on campus. Refreshment came to all who attended these heart-warming services.



REV. SPARKS AND DR. REDIGER LEAD UPLAND REVIVAL

Missionaries Challenge Christian Youth and Spearhead Drive for Immediate Action

MISSIONARY APPEAL BY MUSIC, PICTURE, AND WORD

No longer do we sit in ignorance concerning the condition of those who have never heard the name of Jesus. It is true that Taylor annually stages a three-day missionary convention, but this fall brought an outstanding sense of urgency for the task ahead. Indeed the fields are white and the laborers few, but we also know that the night is far spent and the day of work is at hand. We must now be about the Father's business in Communist China, in Catholic South America, and in perplexed Palestine; for the midnight hour cometh again! We thank God for those lives surrendered for foreign services, and for Dean Phinney and the Ambassadors For Christ organization, who sponsored the Conference.



REV. GLITTENBERG, CHINA



REV. JONES, STATION HCJB, QUITO

REV. BREADEN, PALESTINE



High School Youth Enjoy Great Spiritual Awakening

Taylor Youth Conference brings scores of young people face to face with the claims of God upon their lives. It was true again this March 17-19, when God's faithfulness exceeded all human anticipation. Many were those who became conscious of the fact that without Christ nothing can be accomplished, but they also found that all things can be done through the strength that Christ gives. Indeed the annual Youth Conference proved to us that it is possible to "Conquer with Christ." This general theme of the Conference was beautifully portrayed in decorations, clearly simplified in the discussion-groups, and convincingly conveyed to our hearts by the Conference speakers and musicians. God richly blessed the ministry of Rev. Orval Butcher, Y.F.C.I., evangelist, and Rev. Paris Reidhead, a successful missionary, to the ringing salvation and challenging dedication of many young people. We give Christ Who Conquered, all the glory for the beautiful spirit of prayer, cooperation, and revival which Taylor has experienced.



REV. ORVAL BUTCHER



REV. PARIS REIDHEAD

F. LUTHY AND R. WARTON, ADVISED
BY DR. REDIGER, HEAD YOUTH CON-
FERENCE CABINET



Student Teams Travel With the Gospel



GOSPEL TEAM COMMITTEE; Left to right: DR. REDIGER, M. NUSSBAUM, F. LUTHY, M. GILBERT, PROF. CROSE

Taylor University is widely known for its gospel team ministry. The beginning of each semester calls for auditions and formations of teams of young people who will be assigned to different services throughout the year. Pastors from cities far and near continue to make calls for teams, and these groups usually return with reports of blessing and stories of intriguing experiences. Each team has a captain, to whom the Gospel Team Committee gives instructions, and also a treasurer who cares for any funds received in offerings. Most teams present the entire gospel service, music and preaching, but they all are very adaptable and are known to "fit in" to any situation the pastor desires. This work will continue, because in the past God has multiplied the efforts of the students, both in public services and in home visitation. The services over, the teams return to Taylor, weary but happy, to resume school work until another week-end.

THE WOMEN'S TRIO IS KEPT BUSY
THE GOSPELAIRES PLAN FOR THE WEEK
END



TEAMS GO THEIR SEPARATE WAYS



Student Pastors Serve Surrounding Churches



ART MIX, BUSY STUDENT PASTOR

To Taylor men, the question "... how can they hear without a preacher?" has vital meaning; and that meaning has become more than a conviction. It now is a compelling motive to make room in a busy curriculum to minister to the needs of their fellow men. Now more than thirty young men, many of whom are fathers, have found satisfaction as they put to practical use the factual knowledge they have acquired in the classroom. Although these young men were already occupied with the task ahead, they have realized that men have not understood that which is written, and they have surrendered their weakness to the Master to become preachers of power. Now under the supervision and encouragement of Prof. Willis Dunn, they are reaching out nearly 200 miles from Taylor, and to small country congregations are bearing the glad tidings, convincing men that "eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither hath it entered into the heart of men, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him."



THEY BRING GLAD TIDINGS OF GOOD THINGS



ENGINEERS, BOWERS AND JENNINGS



FELLOWSHIP HOUR PASTOR, REV. SPARKS

Radio Blesses Many Listeners

Saturday morning means inspiration time from station WBAT, Marion. At that point on the dial and 8 a.m. by the clock, the Taylor Fellowship Hour is relayed to listeners in our surrounding territory. The personnel, apart from our college pastor, is composed of students who desire broadcasting experience. The program originates in the University transcription studio each Tuesday evening and is directed, engineered, and produced by students chosen for their musical and directing ability, as

well as their spiritual concern. The thirty-minute period grows entirely too short for the Fellowship Hour. By the time the gospel team takes the air with the theme, the announcer greets the audience, the team gives another inspiring number, and Rev. Sparks briefly expounds God's Word, the clock invites the next announcer to the mike. We rejoice for this ministry, for God has visibly blessed the efforts. Taylor Fellowship Hour will continue to bless many in His strength and by His grace!



STUDENTS



How intriguing to observe the personalities that come and go through the halls of Taylor, those that daily climb the steps of the Administration Building to class, dash in and out of the Varsi-T-Grill, ponder long hours over the volumes of the library, or assemble in Magee Parlors after a basketball game to watch the flickering flames of a yule log.

These students represent a group of varied backgrounds and interests most cosmopolitan. They come from thirty-six different states and six foreign countries; they belong to approximately forty religious denominations. But in many ways they are one: in Taylor enthusiasm, in pursuit of knowledge, and in Christian spirit.

The following pages reveal more about these people. They are pictured according to classification, a measure hardly necessary, for the competent observer can tell the "wisely ignorant" look of a senior from the "ignorantly wise" expressions of his lower classmen. To be a part of such a student body is an honor, to know these students, a privilege, and in years to come to remember them will be a blessing.



Four years of hard labor for THIS ! !

Our last year . . . Thanksgiving party with all the cake and ice cream the seniors could eat . . . bumps and bruises at the Marion roller rink . . . hickory canes . . . the never-ending reception line at the Valentine party . . . Skip Day . . . funds for the completion of the prayer chapel . . . caps and gowns on Move-Up Day . . . inspirational Tuesday morning prayer meetings . . . comprehensives . . . Junior-Senior Banquet voted off-campus . . . at last-degrees on June 5!

Seniors-Class of '50

Seniors Donate Prayer Chapel as Class Gift

Class Officers (left to right)

Gordon Johnson, President
Dr. Milo A. Rediger, Sponsor
Ruth Robinsan, Secretary
Dan Hutchens, Treasurer
Dan Launstein, Gift Chairman
Dave Hopwood, Social Chairman
Tim Warner, Skip Day Chairman
Bob Merion, Vice President

Not pictured:
Paul Grabill, Chaplain
Dillon Hess, Sports Chairman





Lillian Anderson
Quincy, Mich.
Major—Speech

Marilyn Anderson
Wallace, Mich.
Major—Spanish

Morilyn Appelgren
Chicago, Ill.
Major—Secondary Education

Charles Baker
Sims, Ind.
Major—Philosophy

Daris Bantz
Hartford City, Ind.
Major—Biblical Literature

Harold Beattie
Traverse City, Mich.
Major—Secondary Education

Edgar Bolles
Upland, Ind.
Major—Biology

Gladys Bradford
Buffalo, N. Y.
Major—Biology

'50

'50

Patricia Brock
Lima, Ohio
Major—Secondary Education

Opal Buck
Pawtucket, R. I.
Major—Biblical Literature

Charlotte Burtner
Butler, Pa.
Major—Secondary Education

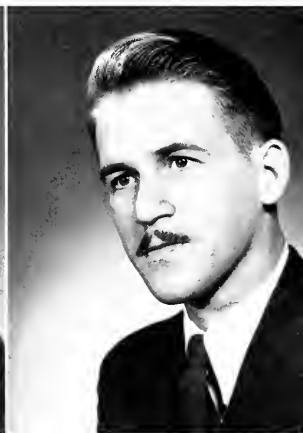
Carl Carson
Alexandria, Ind.
Major—Psychology

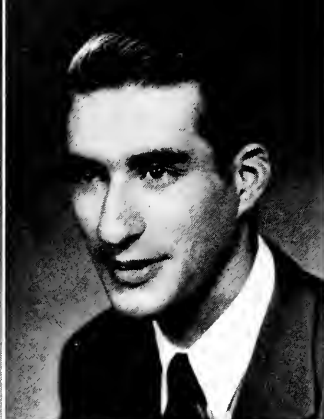
Lyndell Cash
Upland, Ind.
Major—Psychology

Bruce Charles
Muskegon, Mich.
Major—Psychology

Arthur Christensen
Upland, Ind.
Major—Secondary Education

Jeanellen Christensen
Upland, Ind.
Major—Elementary Education





Barbara Clark
Macedonia, Iowa
Major—Secondary Education

Elmer Copley
Cincinnati, Ohio
Major—Biblical Literature

Robert Coughenaur
La Porte, Ind.
Major—Chemistry

Raymond Cox
Marion, Ind
Major—Secondary Education

Carl Daugherty
Gas City, Ind.
Major—Secondary Education

William Deal
Janesboro, Ind.
Major—History

Alma Driscoll
St. Petersburg, Flo.
Major—Biblical Literature

Merlyn Egle
Gridley, Ill.
Major—Biblical Literature

'50

'50

Robert Fenstermacher
Upland, Ind.
Major—Psychology

Emerald Gerig
Warren, Ind.
Major—Biblical Literature

Mae Jean Gilbert
Pensacola, Fla.
Major—Music

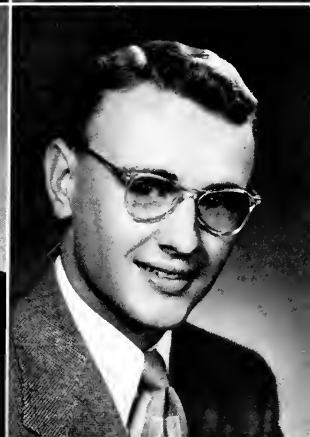
Virginia Gilchrist
Hazel Park, Mich.
Major—Biblical Literature

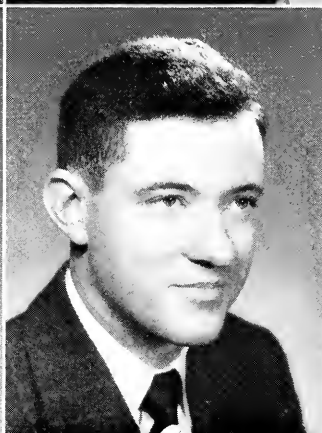
Clair Gleason
Marion, Ind.
Major—Secondary Education

Wallace Good
Mulvane, Kan.
Major—History

Paul Grabill
Grabill, Ind.
Major—Psychology

Robert Hansen
Alexander, Iowa
Major—Biblical Literature





Carl Hassel
Upland, Ind.
Major—History

Marietta Hayden
Defiance, Ohio
Major—Elementary Education

Dillon Hess
Gordon, Neb.
Major—Religious Education

Arlene Hoberg
Lexington, Mass.
Major—Secondary Education

Jacqueline Hobson
Little Rock, Ark.
Major—Secondary Education

David Hopwood
Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Major—Psychology

Daniel Hutchens
Upland, Ind.
Major—Secondary Education

John Ische
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Major—History

'50

'50

Polly James
Crestwood, Ky.
Major—Sociology

William Jamieson
Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Major—Sociology

Joy Jessup
Westport, Ind.
Major—Elementary Education

Arles Johnson
Delane, Minn.
Major—English

Gordon Johnson
McVille, N. D.
Major—Biblical Literature

Alfred Kahler
Schenectady, N. Y.
Major—History

Joan Kile
Granada, Minn.
Major—Elementary Education

Jean Knowles
North East, Pa.
Major—History





Elgin Last
Windsor, Ontario
Major—History

Helen Lathom
Clear Lake, Iowa
Major—Home Economics

Donald Launstein
Holt, Mich.
Major—Biblical Literature

Frances Lingenfelter
Flint, Mich.
Major—English

Frederick Lingenfelter
Flint, Mich.
Major—Secondary Education

Elizabeth Lucos
Marion, Ind.
Major—Secondary Education

Elaine Luthy
Parma, Ohio
Major—Secondary Education

Frederick Luthy
Parma, Ohio
Major—Biblical Literature

'50

'50

John McCarthy
Weston, Ontario
Major—Religious Education

James McElwee
Columbus, Ohio
Major—Sociology

Dana Martin
Woodsfield, Ohio
Major—Secondary Education

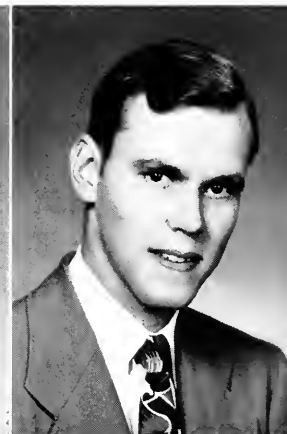
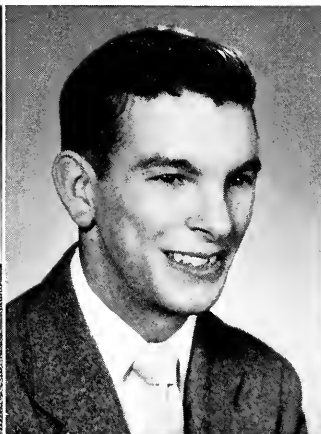
Rolph Mathiason
Staten Island, N. Y.
Major—Secondary Education

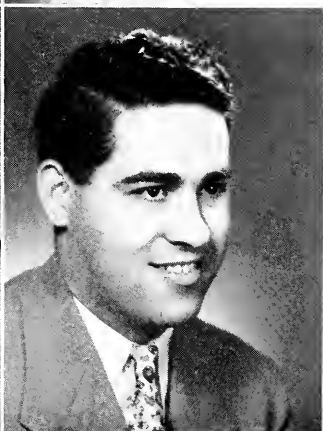
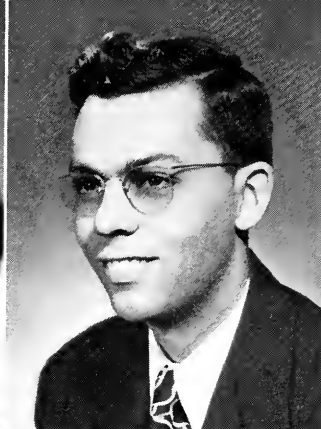
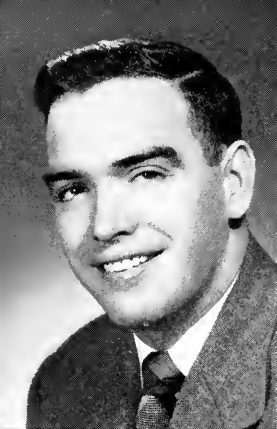
Clyde Meredith
Upland, Ind.
Major—Secondary Education

Robert Merian
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Major—Biblical Literature

James Morris
Conatton, Ohio
Major—History

Hendricks Osborne
Cleveland, Ohio
Major—Philosophy





Warren Porter
Ashland, Ky.
Major—Psychology

Gertrude Regier
Mountain Lake, Minn.
Major—Secondary Education

Rufus Regier
Mountain Lake, Minn.
Major—Biology

Ruth Robinson
Muncie, Ind.
Major—Biblical Literature

Wesley Robinson
Bancroft, Mich.
Major—Philosophy

C. L. Rupp
Upland, Ind.
Major—Secondary Education

Ivan Somuels
Jamaica, British West Indies
Major—Biology

Margaret Sencindiver
Mount Airy, Md.
Major—Religious Education

'50

'50

Thomas Sidey
Dunkirk, N. Y.
Major—Secondary Education

Barney Sikma
Saint Anne, Ill.
Major—Philosophy

Alice Simmons
Clinton, N. C.
Major—Secondary Education

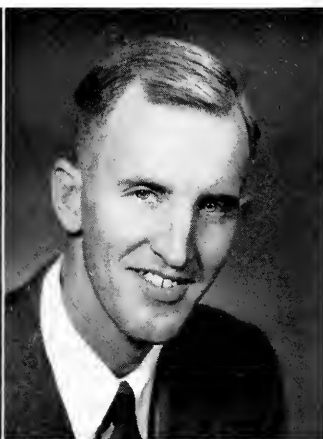
Ann Smith
Harrison, Ohio
Major—Secondary Education

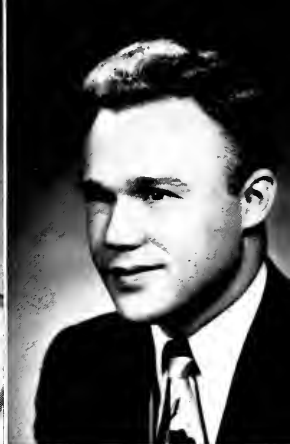
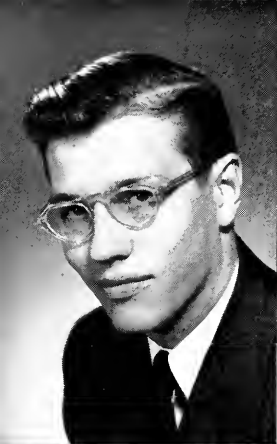
Ross Snyder
Fairmount, Ind.
Major—Elementary Education

Philip Souder
Warren, Ind.
Major—Speech

Richard Spahr
Logansport, Ind.
Major—Biblical Literature

Elizabeth Stanley
Huntington, Ind.
Major—English





Paul Steiner
Lafayette, Ind.
Major—Psychology

Royal Steiner
Fort Wayne, Ind.
Major—Sociology

Lois Stewart
Norwich, N. Y.
Major—English

John Svaan
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Major—Sociology

Lowell Townsend
Kokomo, Ind.
Major—Sociology

Betty Tusant
Portland, Ore.
Major—Secondary Education

Goldie Upton
Forest City, N. C.
Major—Secondary Education

Beatrice Van Vranken
Winona Lake, Ind.
Major—Psychology

'50

Virginia Veenstra
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Major—Music

Barbara Volstad
Billings, Montana
Major—Religious Education

Timothy Warner
Davenport, Iowa
Major—Biblical Literature

Ruth Warton
New York City, N. Y.
Major—English

Howard Washburn
Janesboro, Ind.
Major—History

Mary Weaver
Sheridan, Ind.
Major—Elementary Education

Robert Wendel
Uniondale, Ind.
Major—Biblical Literature

Raymond Wilbur
Portland, Maine
Major—History

Christopher Williams
Putman, Conn.
Major—Psychology

Donald Wyant
Montpelier, Ind.
Major—Secondary Education

Jo Young
Indianapolis, Ind.
Major—Secondary Education

Reva Zischke
De Witt, Mich.
Major—Psychology





Who said we were taking Salesmanship?

Class keys originally designed by Phil Lunde . . . Halloween in a haunted house . . . skating with the Seniors in December . . . host to trampoline artists in January . . . hot dogs, cold cokes, and candy at every basketball game . . . screams and success with *Jane Eyre* . . . gay spring party . . . annual shindig for the seniors . . . one more year!!

Juniors-Class of '51

Funds Accumulated by Juniors for Food and Festivities

Class Officers (left to right)

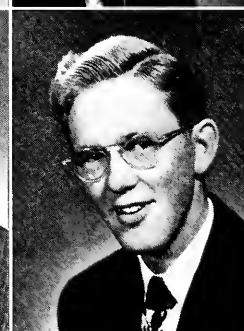
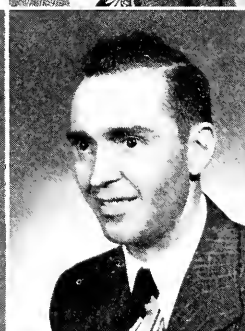
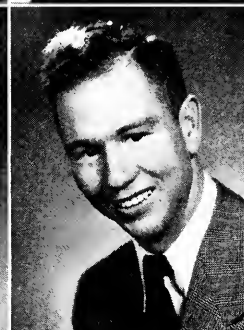
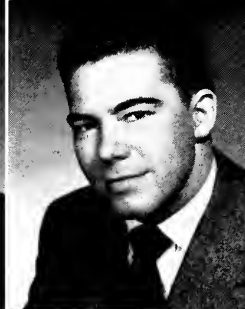
Betty Thompson, Secretary
Norm Wilhelmi, Social Chairman
Ray Herje, President (first semester)
Carlene Mitchell, Social Chairman
Max Margan, Chaplain
Elmer Nussbaum, Sponsor
William Berry, President (second semester)
John Travis, Treasurer

Nat Pictured:

Jim Norris, Vice President
Andy Lindvall, Chaplain



'51

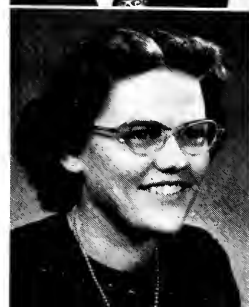


Flora Adams
Mary Bobikow
Phyllis Beers
William Berry

Reginold Alford
Loretta Balding
Robert Bell
Ephraim Bixler

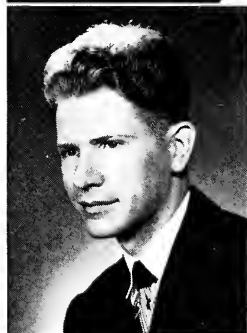
Norbert Anderson
Truman Bauer
Harold Berk
Reynold Bohleen

Poul Boyer
Richard Bruner
Aliedo Bushey



'51

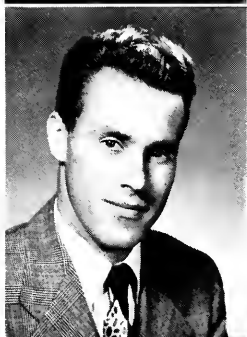
Elizabeth Brase
Lewis Burns
Margaret Butcher



Dorothy Butler
Margaret Collins
Daniel Esau
Erma Gardner

Melvin Cafeld
Jeannette Elissa
Martha Flecker
Larna Green

Canrad Collins
Ruby Enns
Bruce Frase
Donna Hardleben



'51



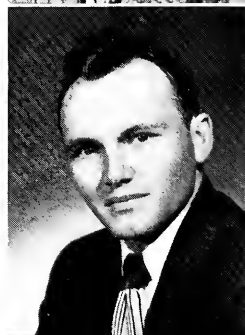
Andrew Kulaga
Leroy Lindahl
Esther McCartney



Shirley Harvey
Maurice Hegle
Dan Jennings
Roberta Kessler

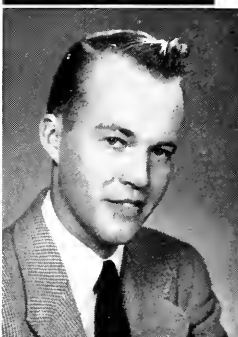
Avis Hassel
Ruth Henry
John Journell
Dorothy Kimball

Frances Hay
Clyde Hunter
Norman Kanouse
Charles Kuhn



'51

Ruth Lawrence
Andrew Lindvall
Harry McElhone

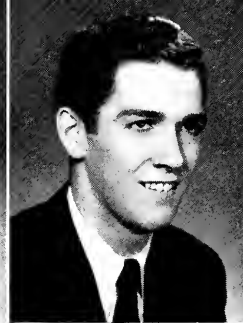


Phyllis Martin
Arthur Mix
Wilbur Mullins
Leah Nelson

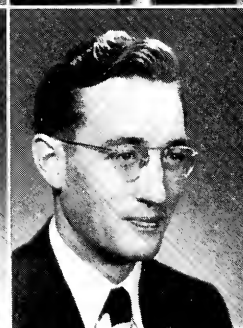
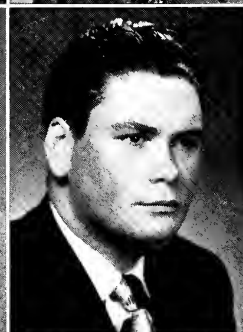
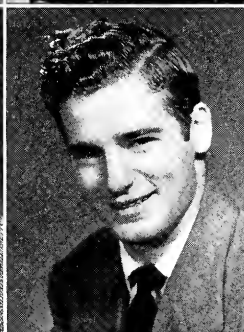
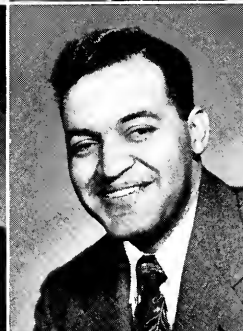
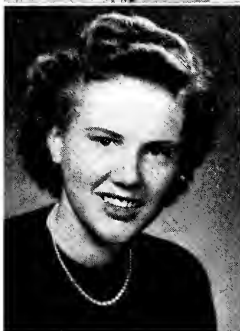
Billy Melvin
Mervin Margan
Winifred Murray
Elma Neuman

Carlene Mitchell
Nancy Mudge
Henry Nelson
Mila Nussbaum





Miriam Sherman
Valettea Short
Lauradean Snooks
Samuel Stout



Herbert Nygren
Evesia Pallas
Henry Proffitt
Robert Schenck

Dan Oliver
Beverly Pearson
Dwight Sandgren
Doris Selders

Harold Osborn
Chester Pettiford
Stanley Salter
Floyd Sheppard



Judson Shoemaker
 Roger Smith
 Paul Stockman
 Billy Evans



Howard Stow
 Betty Thompson
 Lois Weed
 Morian Wilson

Patricia Stow
 John Travis
 James White
 Robert Woodruff

Ralph Teuber
 David Tropsf
 Floyd Wiberg
 Gordiner Wyman



Heave ho! Come on! Pull!

Conquerors on the banks of the messy Mississinewa . . .
 Freshman initiation joyfully administered . . . Jean Huffman and
 Jeanne Miller for Homecoming Queen . . . skating party for
 the Freshies with doughnuts and cider later . . . new gray and
 blue class sweaters . . . merry Christmas party in gaily decorated
 Rec Hall . . . heavy dose of spring fever . . . upperclassmen at
 last!

Sophmores-Class of '52

Sophomores Make Debut in Gray and Blue Sweaters

Class Officers (left to right)

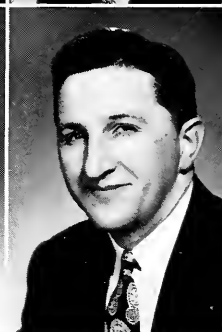
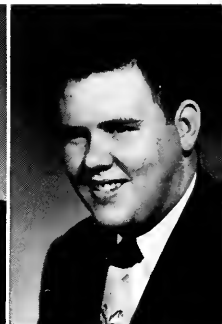
Mary Davis, Secretary
Betty Fleming, Social Chairman
John Kaiser, Treasurer
Dick Unkenholtz, President
Coach Odle, Sponsor
Don Granitz, Chaplain
Jack Thomas, Vice President



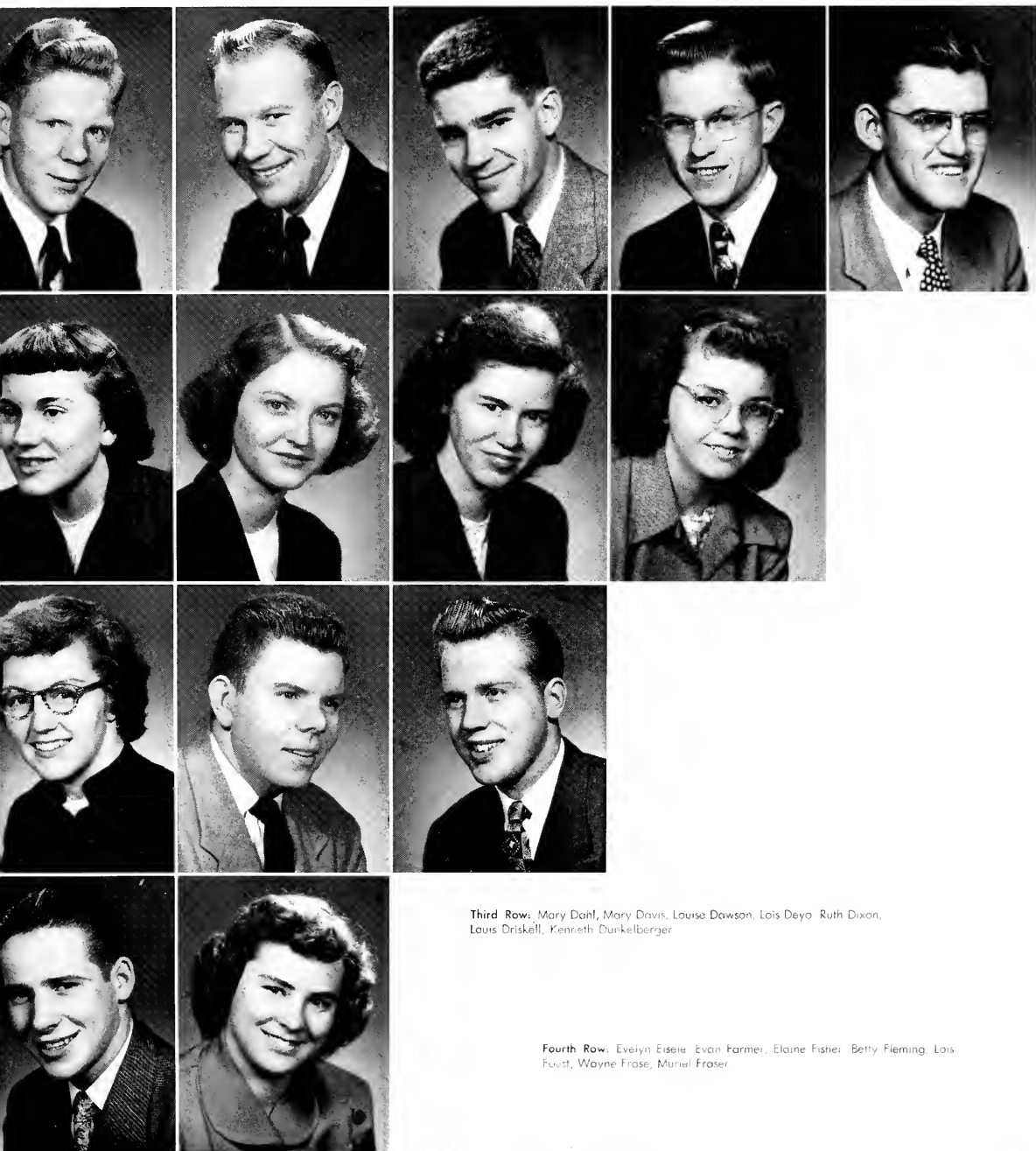
'52

First Row: William Algeo, Floyd Baker, Eugene Barrett, Lawrence Bower, Birt Beers, Joe Beeson, Floyd Bloke.

Second Row: Gloria Bridson, Marilee Brown, Paul Bunish, Alice Busch, Claire Cahill, Joyce Cain, Winifred Cleveland.



'52



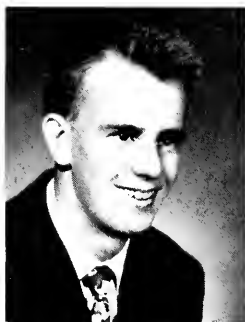
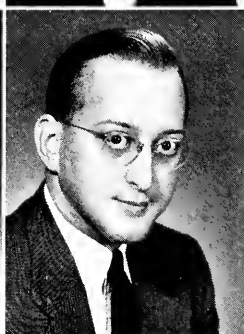
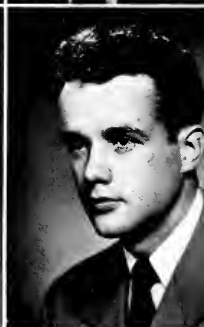
Third Row: Mary Dahl, Mary Davis, Louise Dawson, Lois Deyo, Ruth Dixon, Louis Driskell, Kenneth Dunkelberger

Fourth Row: Evelyn Eisele, Evan Farmer, Elaine Fisher, Betty Fleming, Lois Foust, Wayne Frase, Muriel Fraser

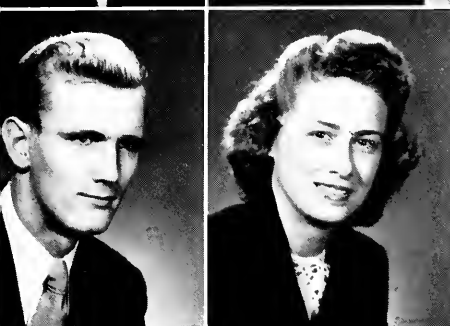
'52

First Row: Pauline Getz, Bernard Goddard, Claudia Groth, Joseph Hoos, Robert Hanson, Miriam Hardy, Dorothy Hollopeter.

Second Row: Mildred Holmes, Jean Huffman, Mansfield Hunt, Gerald Johnson, Melvin Johnson, Mary Jones, Noomi Juenke.



'52



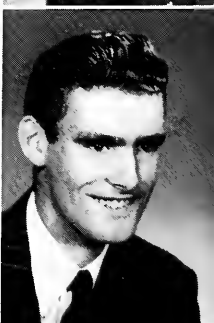
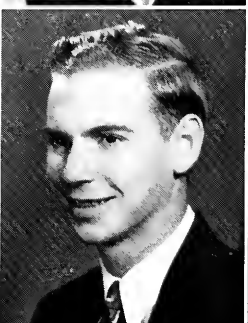
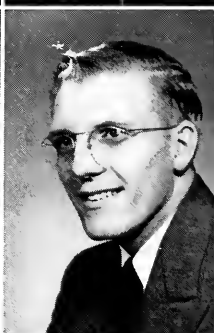
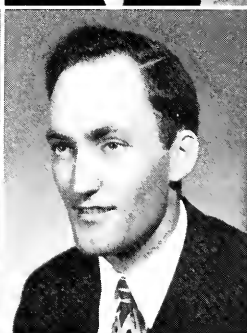
Third Row: Aileen Karg, Henry Karg, Charles Kempton, Mary Klopfenstein,
Gloria Krebs, Curtis Lake, Maurice Lindell.

Fourth Row: Hernian Lindland, Donna May, Clyde Michel, Jeanne Miller,
Jean Morgan, John Nelson, Valoyce Nordberg

'52

First Row: Harold Oechsle, James Oliver, Doris Oswalt, Jack Patton, John Rigel, Barbara Rioux, Janice Fuse

Second Row: Joyce Scott, Guyneth Shinneman, Harley Siders, Eleanor Sikes, Carl Siktberg, Raymond Smith, Rosemarie Stoddard



'52



Third Row: Florence Stolt, Carroll Strohine, Janet Swenson, Jack Thomas, Dick Unkenholz, Gerrit Vandenberg, Marjorie Warner

Fourth Row: Patricia West, John White, Mary Whitenack, James Wiggins, Harry Williams, Douglas Wingeler, William Wirtman



Really, they're the latest thing!

And so it began . . . food, fun, names, and faces at the mixer
. . . fear, anticipation, and blind dates at the formal reception
. . . beards for the boys and straight hair for the girls through
Freshman Week . . . defeat on the banks of the Mississinewa
. . . Balk and Norris for Homecoming Queen . . . skating with
the sophomores . . . orientation every Thursday at 7:45 . . .
scavenger hunt, carol sings, and a grand freshman year!

Freshmen-Class of '53

Freshmen Break Enrollment Record with 157

Class Officers (left to right)

Joyce Meredith, Social Chairman
Dan McFarland, President
Bill Hesse, Chaplain
David Le Shano, Vice President
Anne Watson, Treasurer
Tom Murphy, Social Chairman
Barbara Narris, Secretary

Not pictured:

Dr. Ronald D. Jones, Sponsor



'53



Anderson
Beeson
Close
DeVoll

Andrew
Berg
Coon
Dillon

Baker
Bronstner
Cox
Dovel

Boiley
Brookover
Crowmer
Eby

'53



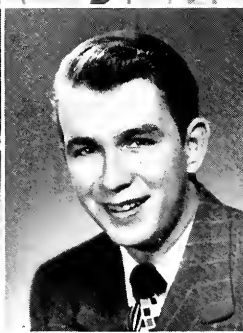
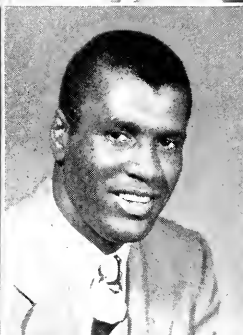
Balk
Brown
Culbertson
Elliott

Ballinger
Burgess
Cunningham
Embertson

Barrett
Burk
L. DeLong
Fohl

Beany
Cleveland
R. DeLong
Faia

'53



Fisher
Gerlach
Hatfield
Hutchens

Fisher
Gibson
Hawkins
Jacobsen

Fitch
Gore
Heerschap
Johnson

Ford
Gosselink
Heiser
Kiiikka

'53



Fax
Graham
Hernandez
Kleinhen

Gamble
Greer
Hesse
LaGrange

Gearhart
Griffith
Hund
Lantz

Gerig
Hage
Hund
Lasbury

'53



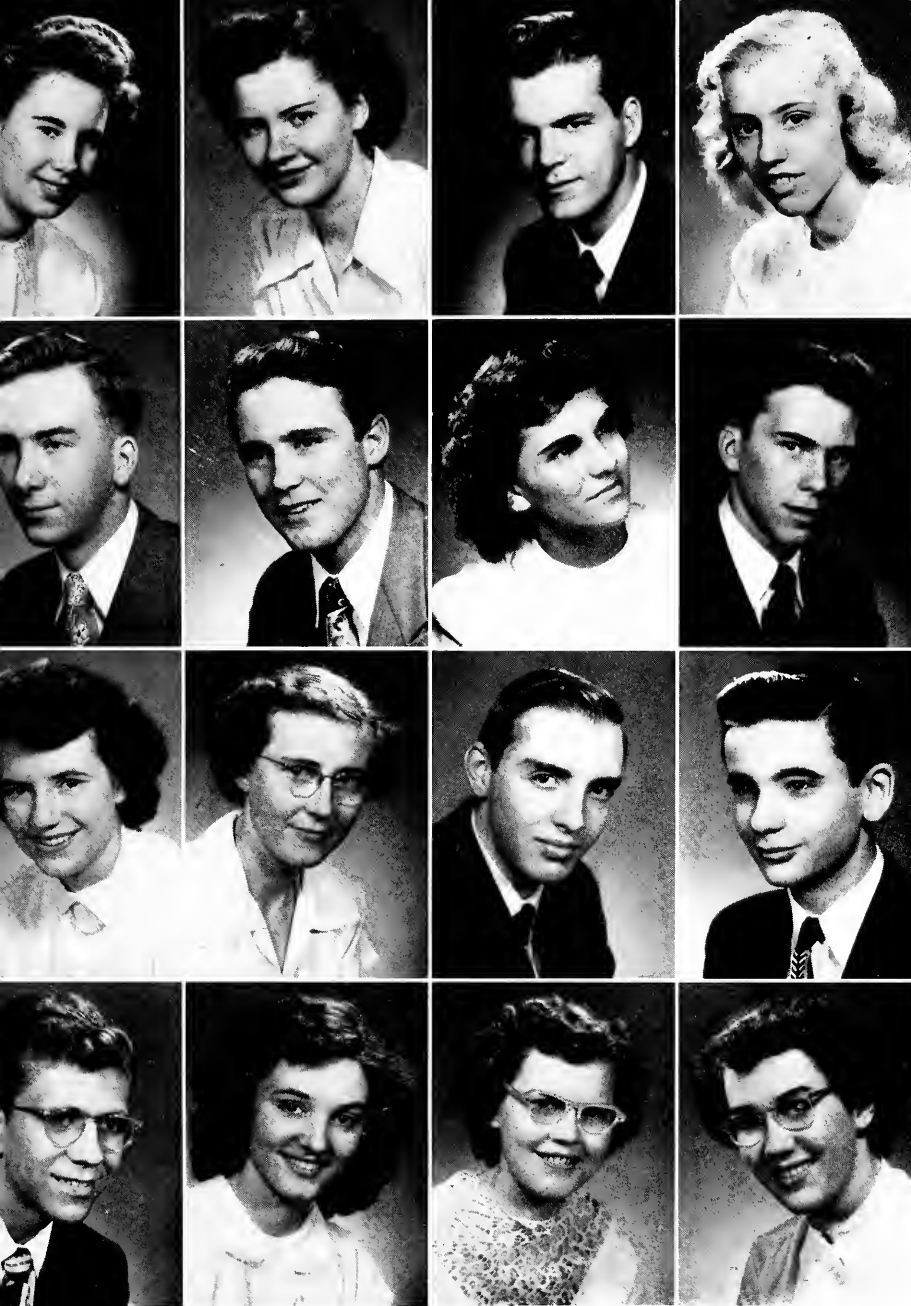
LeMaire
Miller
Owen
Scott

LeShana
Moore
Paine
Sisson

Lindell
Morse
Petersen
Smith

McCallie
Murphy
Phillips
Smith

'53



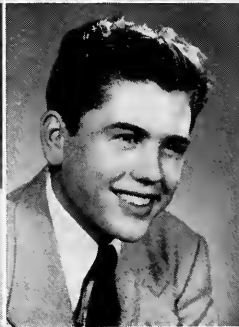
McGinnis
Nicholsen
Presnal
Sutch

McNeil
Narman
Reichenbach
Swonder

Matthews
Norris
Rumbaugh
Taylor

Meredith
Olsen
Schoene
Theobald

'53



Uhler
Weiss
Williams

Tinkle
Welsh
Wilson

Watson
Wilks
Zehr



Hutsinpillar



Rasmussen



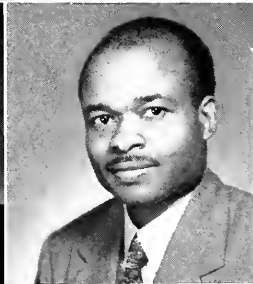
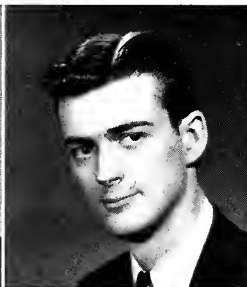
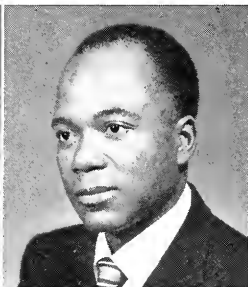
Stalter

Second Semester Students

Top Row: Cook, Dufegha, Hayden, Hitchcock

Middle Row: Lucas, Lunde, Mutaso

Bottom Row: Rediger, Scott, Thompson, Thorpe





Summer School Faculty
 Front Row: Hilbish, Rayle, Bothwell, Cross,
 Olson, Young. Back Row: Charbonnier, Bushey,
 Forrest, Keller, Crose, Rediger, Mack. Not
 pictured: Odle

These are the members of feminine society who graced the
 campus during summer school.





Above: the rugged individuals who made summer school interesting.

Summer School Enrollment Doubled

Ninety-seven students joined with the faculty for the concentrated 1949 eight week summer session. Classes met for the first time on June 11, and the grind began.

Studies were of course the major interest, but there were also extra-curricular activities to add a little spice to the regular diet. Every Friday evening a program was presented by the minor sports class. This active organization was also responsible for the miniature golf course in the rear of the gymnasium which satisfied the athletic longings of the book-weary students. Three lyceum programs contributed to the mental and cultural development of the summer school students and faculty.

Chapel services three times a week and Thursday evening prayer meetings led by Dr. Clinton L. Bushey were major sources of edification and spiritual uplift.



Around the rock pile after dinner on a sunny summer day



Taylor University

Students like Taylor because it gives fully accredited training in a warm, Christian atmosphere. At Taylor students study, worship and play in a relationship that is democratic, wholesome, and interesting. Here students prepare for the future on a beautiful campus that is rich with traditions built up since the school was founded over a hundred years ago. Write for free view book and catalog.

Director of Public Relations

Taylor University

Upland, Indiana

Student Directory

Seniors

Anderson, Lillian, 4 Orange Street, Quincy, Mich.
 Anderson, Marilyn, Route 2, Box 35, Wallace, Mich.
 Applegren, Marilyn, 6114 N. Clermont Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Baker, Charles, Sims, Ind.
 Bantz, Doris I., Route 4, Hartford City, Ind.
 Beattie, Harold V., 432 N. Madison, Traverse City, Mich.
 Bolles, Edgar W., Upland, Ind.
 Bradford, Gladys J., 293 Woodside Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.
 Brock, Patricia 461 W. McKibber Street, Lima, Ohio
 Buck, Opal, 228 Bucklin Street, Pawtucket, R. I.
 Burtner, Charlotte, Route 4, Butler, Pa.
 Carson, Carl R., Alexandria, Ind.
 Carver, Betty, Crookston, Nebraska
 Carver, Frank, Crookston, Nebraska
 Cash, Lyndell C., Taylor University, Upland, Ind.
 Charles, Bruce W., 1039 Getty Street, Muskegon, Mich.
 Christensen, Arthur, Upland, Ind.
 Christensen, Jeanellen, Upland, Ind.
 Clark, Barbara L., Macedonia, Ia.
 Copley, Elmer H., 641 Clemmer Avenue, Cincinnati 19, Ohio
 Coughenour, Robert, R. R. 2, Box 86, La Porte, Ind.
 Cox, Raymond, 2127 W. 9th Street, Marion, Ind.
 Daugherty, Carl, 114½ N. 1st Street, Gas City, Ind.
 Deal, William, Jonesboro, Ind.
 Driscoll, Alma, 850 6th Street S., St. Petersburg, Fla.
 Eggle, Merlyn D., Gridley, Ill.
 Fenstermacher, Robert, Upland, Ind.
 George, William K., 411 West Main Street, Gas City, Ind.
 Gerig, Emerald D., Warren, Ind.
 Gilbert, Mae Jean, 100 W. Cervantes, Pensacola, Fla.
 Gilchrist, Virginia J., 1110 E. Breckenridge, Hazel Park, Mich.
 Gilkerson, William, Route 1, Ellsworth, Mich.
 Gleason, Clair L., 4016½ S. Harmon, Marion, Ind.
 Good, Wallace E. Mulvane, Kansas
 Grabill, Paul E., Grabill, Ind.
 Hansen, Robert P., Alexander, Ia.
 Hassel, Carl W., Upland, Ind.
 Hayden, Marietta, 402 Jefferson Avenue, Defiance, O.
 Hayden, William R., 402 Jefferson Ave., Defiance, Ohio
 Heckart, Paul, R. D. 2, Ada, Ohio
 Hess, Dillon, L., Box 141, Gordon, Neb.
 Hoberg, Arlene A., 61 Spring Street, Lexington, Mass.
 Hopson, Jacqueline, 5404 B. Street, Little Rock, Arkansas
 Hopwood, David J., 151 59th Street, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
 Hutchens, Daniel, Taylor University, Upland, Ind.
 Ische, John, 263 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 James, Polly F., Crestwood, Ky.
 Jamieson, William, 134 62nd Street, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
 Jenkins, Harold, 95 So. 24th Street, Pittsburgh, Penn.
 Jensen, Gordon, 4700 Cedar Ave., So., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Jensen, Helen, 1244 Van Buren Ave., St. Paul 4, Minn.
 Jessup, Jay, Westport, Ind.
 Johnson, Arles, R.R. 1, Delane, Minn.
 Johnson, Gordon, McVillie, N. D.

Jones, Thomas, 7123 So. Seeley Ave., Chicago 36, Ill.
 Kahler, Alfred, R.D. 2, Sacandage Rd., Schenectady, N. Y.
 Kile, Joann E., Granada, Minnesota
 Knowles, Jean, 92 Wall St., North East, Pa.
 Last, Elgin, 720 Lincoln Rd., Windsor, Ont., Can.
 Latham, Helen, 112 East Div. St., Clear Lake, La.
 Launstein, Donald Holt, Mich.
 Lingenfelter, Frances, 1113 W. Pierson Rd., Flint, Mich.
 Lingenfelter, Frederick, 113 W. Pierson Rd., Flint, Mich.
 Lucas, Elizabeth, 1122 E. 38th St., Marion, Ind.
 Luthy, Elaine, 2415 Grovewood Ave., Parma 9, O.
 Luthy, Frederick, 2415 Govewood Ave., Parma 9, O.
 McCarthy, John, 68 Caulter, Weston, Ont., Can.
 McElhone, Harry, 2520 N. Mitchell St., Phoenix, Ariz.
 McElwee, James, 999 N. Hague Ave., Columbus, O.
 MacIver, Millard Leigh, Scandinavia, Wis.
 Martin, Dama, 107 E. Marietta St., Woodsfield, O.
 Mathiasen, Ralph, 11 Sawyer Ave., Staten Island, N. Y.
 Meredith, Clyde W., Upland, Ind.
 Merian, Robert, 817 71st Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Morris, James, Route 1, Canatton, O.
 Oppen, Lois, 213 East Ave. Elyria, O.
 Osborne, Hendricks, 1821 Knowles Ave., E. Cleveland, O.
 Porter, Jesse, 508 Virginia St., Ashland, Ky.
 Purcell, Edward, Batavia, O.
 Regier, Gertrude, Mountain Lake, Minn.
 Regier, Rufus, Mountain Lake, Minn.
 Robinson, Ruth, 423 East 7th Street, Muncie, Ind.
 Robinson, Wesley, 406 Shawnee Street, Bancroft, Mich.
 Rupp, C. L., Taylor University, Upland, Ind.
 Salter, Stanley, Taylor University, Upland, Ind.
 Samuels, Ivan G., Jamaica, British W. Indies
 Sencindiver, Margaret, Mount Airy, Md.
 Shy, Edward J., 2023 Huizen Ave., S. W., Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Sidey, Thomas W., 11 Taft Place, Dunkirk, N. Y.
 Sikma, Barney, Saint Anne, Ill.
 Simmons, Alice, Route 6, Box 75, Clinton, N. C.
 Smith, Anna L., Route 3, Harrison, O.
 Snyder, Ross C., R. R. 2, Fairmount, Ind.
 Souder, Philip, Warren, Ind.
 Spahr, Richard, 2020 Spear Street, Logansport, Ind.
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